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ALLIES EVACUATE THE BLACK SEA

Paris Confirms Report Officially Following Dispatches Saying Ukrainian Soviet Forces Occupied It.

ALLIES MAY GO TO LINE OF THE DNEISTER

Difficulties in Food Supply for Entente Forces; Measures Taken to Remove British Civilians.

PARIS, April 9.—The evacuation of the Black Sea port of Odessa by the allied forces is confirmed offi-

A Paris dispatch Tuesday night feet, a fall of .1 of a foot. said that a wireless message received there from Moscow reported the capture of Odessa by Ukrainian soviet troops. On Sunday the Paris Matin said that the evacuation of Odessa by the allies was imminent as Bolshevik Pressure was increas allied forces probably would be with Dnjester, west and south of Odessa. Rumania, and that the Isthmus of Perekop had been fortified to pro teet the Russian naval base of Sebas-

News of the evacuation of Odess caused no surprise here. The French General in command there an would hold Odessa to the last, but Foreign Minister Pichon told the Chamber of Deputies March 27 that the cituation at Odessa was serious because the problem of feeding th 800,000 civilian inhabitants. The al lied forces at Odessa included three ments and a Rumanian contingent ed here that the allied force will withdraw to the Dniester

England Appeals for Volunteers for

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 9.—The War Office has issued an urgent appeal for North Russia. The men must be charged or who are serving at home charged soldiers will be given the The pay will be the same as period of enlistment will be for a

troops and Bolshevik Finns, accord-lng to an official statement issued at the War Office. The statement to an drive, had adopted this slogan: reads: "A telegram from Murmansk says that on April 7 a disturbance was caused at Murmansk by Chinese workmen but it was soon put down. A party of red Finns twice attacked April 7, but were both times repulsed

the Associated Press. LONDON, Tuesday, April 8.-Evacuation of civilians at Odessa is sidered imminent owing to the difficulty of the food supply. have been taken for the temoval of British civilians.

ABOUT 135 TAILORS GO OUT ON STRIKE AS INDIVIDUALS

Agree.
Approximately 135 alteration tailbrs, members of Journeymen Tail-brs' Union No. 11, who are employed Movies tonight? If so, see Page 27. various clothing houses here, detlared a strike yesterday when em loyers refused to grant their de mands for an 8-hour day and an inrease of \$2.50 per week in wages Only two firms, Max Weil, Eighth he Monroe Clothing Co., Sixth and

The men now are receiving \$22.50 per week and work 9 hours a day. Their contract on this basis does not expire for nine months. Frank Pe-Tailors, said the men walked out as individuals, after they had explained the employers that the present cost of necessaries, and that the union officials did not call the strike.

FINE MISSOURI WHEAT OUTLOOK

pril Wheat Best Since 1882 and 51 Per Cent Greater Than Last April.

The State Board of Agriculture at fferson City today announced that coullook for the April wheat crop Missouri is the best since 1882. nd is 51 per cent greater than the April. It is estimated at .066,000 bushels. The April crop let year was 52,873,000.

RAIN TONIGHT AND PROBABLY CLEARING TOMORROW; COLDER 3000 REVENUE

m.; lowest, 59, a Official fore-

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: ing tomorrow morning; colder tonight and toshifting winds. Missouri: Rain clearing tomo

tonight with the temp ature near the freezing point in western portion colder in east

Illinois: Rain tonight and tomer row; probably clearing in south por- By the Associated Press. tion tomorrow morning: colder toportions tonight; strong shifting

BOYS TAP CIDER BARRELS

About Fifty Have Fine Time Until a About 50 boys, taking turn drinking cider from a barrel through a
piece of rubber hose, were found
gathered around the door of a boxgathered around the Policeman Arrives.

cording to a Vienna telegram, says the Central News, a leading doctor of the Medical Society in Vienna read a paper demonstrating the presence of a hunger germ in the bodies of victims of the present the direction of B. C. Keith, denuty complete the direction of B. C. Keith, denuty complete the direction of S. C. Keith, denuty complete the di famine in Austria.

"Then Over the Top Before We years. Although heretofore lique

Women with pep, get in step. Over the top, before we stop.

Mrs. Louis M. McCall, 4323 Maryland avenue, revised that slogan: St. Louis women have the pep. And always win at every step.

The Women's Victory Loan Or- tions has grown out of the hun leaving six killed behind. We had ganization here has adopted the re- dreds of recipes for home manufactured

Measures Taken for Removal of Brit- KING SEES "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" Drinkwater's Play Takes British Ruler to Theater After Long

Absence,
By the Associated Press.
LONDON. Tuesday, April 8.—
King George and Queen Mary to-

night witnessed John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln." The performance was in a small suburban theater which never before had been visited by royalty.

Cabinet Ministers and members of

Want an Eight-Hour Day and \$2.50 Parliament attended. This was the Week More Pay—Two Firms King's first appearance at a theater in a long time.

The Reason:

MEN TO ENFORCE

Work in Specially Arranged Zones With Aid of Local Police.

morrow; strong TO KEEP WATCH ON COMMERCIAL TRAFFIC

> Local Authorities Will Be Expected to Curb Private Manufacture — Warnings as to Perfumes, Extracts.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Three thousand internal revenue agents spectors will be trained for the work, over until the afternoon. to be added to the force of 2283 rev- Henry S. Friest, general to for the railways, had expected to

deputy commissioner, are working on Experiments showed that this a plan to divide the country into germ attacked the bones of the body zones which will be independent in and the only remedy the doctors many cases from the 64 collectors could suggest was phosphorus dissolved in cod liver oil together with inspector will be assigned to each zone, with as many assistants as the WOMEN WITH PEP GET IN STEP necessary. The men will be especially ing served in that capacity for man violations have been found by reve where the demand will be most con stant, and consequently where great

er profits from the occupation can be reaped. One aspect of liquor law viola ture of beer, ale, wines and eve distilled liquors now being circu-lated in all parts of the country. Booklets and printed pamphlets of these recipes have reached revenue officials from scores of cities. It will constitute clear violations of the law, although it was admitted

manufacture in most cases.

Private Stills Must Be Registered. Private stills can be acquired le-gally only by registration with the revenue collector of the district. Manufacturers of stills are under strict regulation of the revenue buand to pay a specific tax of \$20 on

The POST-DISPATCH Alone

Exceeded All 3 Combined

Yesterday, Tuesday, the Post-Dispatch carried more St

Louis advertising than 3 out of all 4 of the other papers

put together. This is an every day occurrence and shows

that our Home-Merchants KNOW where to look for re-

3 out of all 4 added together 63 Cols.

Post-Dispatch exceeded all 3 combined 14 Cols.

Guaranteed Circulation!

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St.

Louis, every day in the year, daily or Sunday, more than

double that of the Globe-Democrat or any other news-

sults from their Easter shop-news.

BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE GERMANS PLAN TO

Indications Are That at Present It to Pass.

JEFFERSON CITY. April 9.— Representative Jones H. Parker to-day introduced in the House the St. Louis city administration's income tax enabling act to permit the levy ing of an income tax for city and county purposes. Senator Peter Anderson also introduced the bill in the The bill was prepared by City

Counselor Daues and provides that the city of St. Louis and the counties of the State may levy an income tax not exceeding the amount of the State income tax, for city and county revenue purposes. The present State income tax is one-half of one per SOVIET CONGRESS IN cent, but there is pending a bill to

Passage of the city income tax bil very doubtful, because of the late time in the session, though if there was a decided sentiment in the Leg islature for it, which so far has no

HEARING OF SUIT FOR U. R. RECEIVER TO BE RESUMED

Counsel for Company Fails to Appear; Lamm Urges Speed.

enforce prohibition after July 1, ac-cording to plans announced today by cording to plans announced today by been resumed before Special Masthe revenue bureau. Nearly 800 in- ter Lamm today at 10 a. m., went

gathered around the door of a boxgathered around

SHOW DECREASES IN PRICES

Few Advances in Figures for Food for Three Months Beginning

April 15. Bids on groceries for city tions for the quarter of April 15-Commissioner, disclosed that a majority of commodities have decreas

-	mer dagiter, tono
y	June peas\$1.20 doz. \$1.6
T	Evaporated peaches 184c lb.
9-	Canned peaches\$2.50 doz. 2 6 Dried prunes
1-	Raisins
r.	Sugar\$8.10 bbl. 8 2
ι,	Powdered sugar10 4c lb.
0	Granulated sugar\$9.50 bbl 9.7
	Evaporated apples14c lb.
es	Apricots
1-	Barley 3% c 1b. 4
_	Lima Beans
t-	Navy beans
-	Canned string beans. \$1.35 dez. \$1
n	Butter
	Canned corn\$1,25 doz. \$1
- 1	Crackers
1-1	Eggs40c doz.
- 1	Boneless codfish15c lb. 19
1-	Canned salmon \$2.6714 doz. \$2.8
-	Mackerel
	Molasses
n	Mh - hid on butter has not be

The bid on butter has not been definitely accepted, as it is first necessary to test the quality of the but-

was explained today that to make liquor according to these recipes ON START OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT

it would be difficult to prevent the Lieut. Fontan Gets Only 110 Miles

A Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands, was compelled to land near lifthe critics of this bill how the Government how to glace, near Versailles. On March 16 the Lieutenant also started, but was compelled to come down southeast of Blois because of a cracked cylinder.

Sources, 110 miles from the Cape Verde Islands, was compelled to land near lifthe critics of this bill how the Government how to death was given by his physicians as uremia due to nephritis. Drew, who the Lieutenant also started, but was a native of New York, was 54 to flow because of a cracked cylinder.

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Drew was an adopted brother of John Drew, the actor. He was education of transportation of tran

Fontan started to Casablanca, Morocco, to proceed to Dakar, in the By the Associated Press.

French colony of Senegal to fly to PRAGUE, Monday, April 7.—Ger. French colony of Senegal, to fly to Cape Verde Islands. He was accompanied by Mechanician Philbert Ca-

LAST DAY FOR AUTO LICENSES

This is the last day of grace for 1919 automobile licenses. Tomorrow persons without 1919 licenses on au-tos will be arrested.

The drive, beginning tomorrow, includes both State and city licenses and will include every vehicle that had not the official plates. Substitute cardboard signs, such as "Li-cense Applied For," will have no weight with the police. The order says all offenders will be sent to Po-

Chief O'Brien announced he would nstruct policemen not to arrest St Louis County residents who do no ive in incorporated cities, and who thus have no way of obtaining other than a State license. Such persons, nowever, must satisfactorily establish the fact of such residence.

WILSON READY TO WITHDRAW IF SELFISH AIMS PREVAIL ASK ALLIES TO

New York World.)

since his action became public. In

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from that. On the other hand it

dent considered his efforts here in

peace. He purposes reducing

problem to simple elements, and ask-

PARIS, April 8.-Varied construc-

Fighting Spirit Said to Be Aroused, and He Will Insist on Sticking to 14 Points-Likely His View Will Win. By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE.

Cabinet Council Considers Request for Occupation by A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Troops in Interest of (Copyright, 1919, by Press Pub. Co. Whole of Europe. ion has been placed on the orders

for the return of the President's ship SESSION IN BERLIN certain quarters the course was con-

Greetings Extended to Hun- was far from meaning that the Pres gary, but Resolution on vain, and that he would quit. Bavaria Is Laid Aside Tem-time for delay has passed, and ac-tion is now imperative. In his view the delays thus far encountered are due to the play of selfish interests, which do not conduce to future

PARIS, April 9 .- At the latest session of the German Cabinet Council ing acquiescence on those phases of working in specially arranged zones

The hearing of the receivership the Government considered the which the course of duty lies plain and accounting petition of John W. eventuality of making an appeal to throughout the United States will say a feet a feet of those phases on which the course of duty lies plain to the course of those phases on which the course of duty lies plain to the course of those phases on which the course of duty lies plain to the course of those phases on the course of the cours whole of Europe, the Zurich corre- on the principles laid down in that The newspaper L'Eclair understands that Gen. Humber, former commander of the French Third

action.

The Congress assembled in a tense and irritoble atmosphere. All spectivity Ruhr district and South Bavaria. There was one woman delegate, who sat at the Central Council's table.
Some foreign representatives were in the galleries. Surprise was caused by the announcement that there were nine delegates from German-

Vienna Asks for 10,000 British Troops to Guarantee Situation.
LONDON, April 9.—Defending the Actor Succumbs to Uremiamilitary bill in the House of Lords yesterday. Earl Curzon of Kedleston, President of the Council and Government leader in the House of Lords, declared that Vienna, "being in a serious position and apprehen-sive lest it should share the fate of

Has Had to Come Down.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, 'April 2.—Lieut. Jean on the first leg of a flight which he intended should take him across the Atlantic from the Cape Verde 1s.

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By the Associated Press.
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Atlantic from the Cape Verde 1s.

Has Had to Come Down.

By the Associated Press.

Earl Curzon was not sure that his home here.

Drew was appearing with his wife in the play "Keep Her Smiling." in Detroit last week, when he became intended should take him across the horizon which may burst at any moment in a more sinister form than anything.

Three persons lost their lines of traffic over the Rhine and bound today.

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Czecho-Slovakia.

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The Story of the 35th Division By Clair Kenamore

The Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch with the Division in France.

Continued in This Issue

"Not Bad Idea to Have Ship Ready," Says American Envoy

THE harsh denunciation of the American delegation by port George Washington to come to Brest before its regular time is nothing short of blackmail have not affected the American delegates who apparently are no

edly reaffirm their belief tha onsiderable progress has been nade in the last three days, on member remarked today: "It is not a bad idea to have the ship ready for the return."

This duty he regards as being sufthe allied armies to maintain order ficiently defined by the 14 points. His President was never more in earninterest of the a titude is that peace must be based est and his fighting spirit was never document which has been accepted reason to believe that his attitude by the allies and by Germany Won't Permit Clouding of Issues.

He declines to permit the issues to be clouded. Each question is to be measured anew in the light of these

traces with artillery. WilhelmHe has declined to be satisfied recorded by the withdrawal of anly improving and expected to attend with the shadow while striving for the substance. Should there be a continuation of policies incompatibly be foundations already laid down. The President will go back to the Zeitung Am Mittag, which calls upon Gustav Noske, the Minister of War, to send troops there to prevent this action.

With the shadow while striving for the substance. Should there be a continuation of policies incompatibly with the foundations already laid down. The President will go back to down. The President will go back to America, assemble Congress in special session and ask that the state of the council of our and the progress in special session and ask that the state of war with Germany be declared at an action.

The return of President Wilson to the council of our and the progress in special session and ask that the state of war with Germany be declared at an action.

AT NEW YORK HOME

Collapsed at Detroit and Insisted on Going Home.

ed in the University of Pennsylvania, er Atnip and two sons, who are be-but left that institution before gradu-ation to go on the stage. After a suc-creek. Nine persons from Canaan ation to go on the stage. After a successful career as a comedian in the spoken drama, in which he appeared in "The Rivals," "The Road to Ruin" to larve teem sweep into a ling the navigation of the Rhine.

The European commission controlling the mouths of the Danube hospitals and others wer being cared for in homes. and "She Stoops to Conquer," and on
the vaudeville stage, he entered the
motion picture field and there reanything to live for he had it now,
visionally for the Upper Danuba. motion picture field and there re-peated his successes before the foot-in the person of "this clean-minded

lights.

A son, Sidney Rankin Drew, by his first wife, who was Miss Gladys Rankin, was killed in aerial combat in France. After the death of his first wife he married Lucille McVey of Sedalia, Mo., with whom he has been appearing in motion pictures. About a year ago they returned to the spoken drama and have since been spoken drama and have since been appearing together.

Ilttle woman who became my wife about three years ago."

Drew was said to be the first actor of the legitimate stage having a "big name," to go into vaudeville. This was in 1896. He appeared in a sketch entitled, "When Two Hearts Are One." Four years ago Drew temporarily deserted the speaking together.

The report recommends that a pleage be exacted of Germany in the legitimate stage for motion pictures and in the stage for motion pictures and in the labet work was said to be the first actor of the Elbs about three years ago."

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Smiling." Drew was seriously ill comedies with a domestic setting then and it was extremely doubtful before every performance whether he would be able to go on. In a curtain speech on the last night of the engagement. Drew referred wist- in "Goodness Gracius."

and produced themselves. These comedies with a domestic setting to provide a southern outlet for the trade of Czecho-Slovakia the report recommends that the new state and producing motion pictures Drew trains with their own crews over trains with their own crews over trains with their own crews over the engagement, Drew referred wist- in "Goodness Gracious."

PARIS, April 9. French press and charges t the ordering of the transsurprised at the newspaper criti-

will have immediate reaction on the conference, enforcing the abandon- By ment of selfish interests and an agreement upon practices consonant with accepted principles.

Paris conferees cannot afford to for the first time since he became ill. permit a break-up of their work The discussion of responsibility for now. They came here for a purthe war and the Saar Valley, which

to co-operate with local police, and to leave the greater part of the encounters, and they started search friend. Without such a plan the source of supply.

HUNGER GERM JUST DISCOVERED

Vienna Doctor Says It Attacks the Bonce. By the Associated Press. But it is categorist in the pression of bargain. The Independent Socialists wished the Congress to exist the Congress to exist the bit this case be interrupted to specially regard the thing through. Hungarian Soviet republics. The regarding and were unspecially regarding Bayaria. The Independent Socialists wished the Congress to exist which the Congress to exist the press the hope that the Bayaria. The Independent Socialists wished the Congress to exist which the

With the George Washington ready her demands than almost any other

SIX REPORTED KILLED IN

Three Killed in Texas, and Train
Is Blown From Track—Snow
in Amarillo.

of the internationalized town.
Waterway Recommendation
A report on regulation and r

It passed five miles from here.

in a serious position and apprenensive lest it should share the fate of Budapest." had turned to Great Britain and said: "If you will send 10,000 British troops we can guarant less than the fate of Britain and Said: "If you will send 10,000 British troops we can guarant less than the fate of Drew, actor on the stage and for the moving picture screen, died today at 10,000 British troops we can guarant less than the fate of persons were killed and great damage and harbors has been provided for to buildings and farm property was also been the international regulation.

little woman who became my wife peared each week in a new motion Mr. and Mrs. Drew appeared in St. Dicture play which they had written ports under conditions as they existlouis two weeks ago in "Keep Her and produced themselves. These ed before the war.

PRESIDENT MEETS OPTIMISM AS TO OUTCOME REVIVED

PRICE TWO CENTS

Reparation Problem Considered Definitely Settled and Polish Question Is Nearing Agreement on Basis of Making Danzig a Free

REPORT ON USE OF WATERWAYS READY

Commission Suggests Means to Give New States Access to Sea, but Does Not Deal With Vistula or Rivers Outside Enemy States.

PARIS. April 9 .- President Wilson met with the Premiers of Great Reparation was discussed and the President made any reference to agreement was reached, precisely the summoning of the George Wash-

end, leaving the allies to act as they not favorably viewed. Poland, for led to renewed confidence in the instance, has been more ambitious in

onthe basis of internationalization of the city. Danzig as a free port avoids the necessity of recognizing the claims of either Poland or Ger-STORM NEAR DURANT, OK. many while the former will have a corridor to the Baltic to the limits

Waterway Recommendations A report on regulation and restrictions to be imposed upon co the Associated Press.

DURANT, Ok., April 9.—Six per-cations in enemy states in order that sons are reported killed, a number newly created nations in Central of others seriously injured and many Europe may have access to the sea houses and barns demolished in a has been completed for the peace storm which swept through this county last night. regulation of ports, waterways and railroads. Freedom of transporta DALLAS, Tex., April 9.—Three and equality of treatment in ports

some non-partisan states to the present Mannheim convention between Germany and Holland covering the navigation of the Rhine The European commission

A new international convention covering the navigation of the Eibe

last two years he and Mrs. Drew ap-leace treaty to maintain unimpaired peared each week in a new motion the free zones at Hamburg and other

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SI A WEEK Watches \$10 Filled . . J



Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY,

In Line With Previous Action.

expressed wishes of the good roads

St. Louis and other road experts

which have pronounced the McCu

roads, and voting for the bill which

by St. Louis, Kansas City and the

sistent demand from St. Louis.

berg, Razovsky, Trieseler and Wag-

voted against it were Davidson, Eagel and Weber. Of the St. Louis delega-

tion, Brinkman did not vote. Only

one vote outside of St. Louis was

cast against the measure, that of

There were indications during the

voting that the road bills had been

a part of deal by which St. Louis

members put over the police salary

increase bill. Members from St.

Louis denied the road bills were a

part of the deal, however. Some of

them said they voted for the bill by-

At no time during the considera

Governor to Sign Measure.

Edwards of Dunklin County.

The action of the majority of the

BAVARIA DIVIDED ON SOVIET; BREACH

Old Government Supported in the North; Social Democrats in the South Split on

MUNICH WOULD PUT **BOURGEOISIE TO WORK**

try to Prevent Council Becoming Established.

COPENHAGEN, April 9 .- It has been officially announced in Munich that Ritter von Pruger, the Bavarian envoy at Berlin, has been recalled. The commissary for foreign affairs

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The commissary for foreign affairs are co declares the new German constitu-tion can never become binding upon Senator Harding. declares the new German constitugoing to be an issue.

Senator Harding, Republican, who
Bayaria. The Wurttemberg Governsigned the round robin, which newslong time today, is one of those opmate government for Bavaria.

varian Council Government appears only has the support of the old gov-North Bavaria, but the breach among the Social Democrats in South Bavaria has widened until the Majority Socialists, the Independent So- been without one before." cialists and the Communists are not

nich and Nuremberg are split hopelessly. In the latter city they are absolutely opposed to the soviet system end to this war business." for the present, the former city siding with the proponents of that system, but laying down 12 conditions, including a dictatorship of the prole- "What else are tariat, the building up of workmen's we don't have a league?" reaucracy, according to the principles gument-we've simply got to try it." of 'he workmen's, peasants' and soldiers' councils, the introduction of fail to see any clear alternative if geoisie, the reconstitution of courts on a revolutionary basis, the reconstruction of the dwelling system, the struction of the dwelling system, the struction of the dwelling system, the separation of church and state, the pant, simply because they believe it immediate revolutionizing of the to be a "step in the right direction." system of school education, the socialization of the press and the creation of a red army alliance with Russia and Hungary

Support for the Soviet. cialists are supporting the soviet plan, but their leader, Dr. Levien, is present council fails to represent the

of the council has been strangled. Bayaria have gone utterly to pieces North Bavaria. The bourgeoisie of both North and South Bayaria are discussion of the various articles of working with renewed vigor to pre-

the American Red Cross were among bad politics to oppose the league, ler. the food depots pillaged by armed crowds in Nuremberg, Tuesday, actaken from various food depots.

tion as Threat to German Unity.

Zeitung am Mittag and the Vossische town in Bavaria. Zeitung make the point that the Munich coup vitally affects all the em- Dr. Muehlon and Prof. Jaffe Refuse pire. By refusing to co-operate with the National Government and by By the Associated Press. seeking an individual alliance with Russia and Hungary, the newspapers Muehlon and Prof. Jaffe have dejeopardizes national unity and threatens the progress of peace ne-

Scientific Skin Remedy



Ohio Would Vote Five to One for the League, Correspondent Declares

AMONG RADICALS Republican Round Robin Dead as Cock Robin -Dissatisfaction With Democratic War Taxes, but Faith in President Wilson.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

eratic managers in Washington, but against any league at all. this self-same State of Ohio, which tics, for which the strategists are be-This Class, However, Is Trying Hard All Over Counline Hard All Over Couning Hard All Over Couning Hard All Over Counline Hard All Over Counline that he never had seen such party.

Clivity of its neighbors, Pennsylvania and Indiana, wouldn't elect a Demoseated opposition to the Democratic of the party.

One Democratic editor told me that he never had seen such party.

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some consolation for Washington in the Democrats is indescribably in-

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, ad-By the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Tuesday, April 8.—With
another 24 hours behind it, the Bavarian Council Government appears pression. Senator Borah had been here a week ago. Republicans as less able to impose itself upon the equation that the general political well as Democrats listened to Pomerene's speech. Most of them were situation has become more involved and threatening than ever. Not business men. As they filed out after the meeting it was plain to obernment taken concrete form in serve the comments were favorable. Sentiments Expressed.

you might as well try to stop as much The Independent Socialists of Mu- of it as you can.'

> which one could not help overhear-"What else are we going to do it

"You can't get away from that ar-In other words, people hereabouts for the bour- the league of nations were rejected,

There is, moreover, a distinct tendency here to look upon President Wilson as an honest exponent of American foreign policy, and above the suspicion of party politics in that The council has accepted these respect because, however pronounced conditions, so the Independent So- may be the anti-Democratic sentiment in this vicinity, and it is very intense and very bitter, the plain still pessimistic, and believes that the people, who were accustomed to feel throughout the war that Mr. Wilson

was honestly striving to express the true American spirit, have not suddenly lost faith in his conscientious-ness of purpose, and they follow him Ohio the people rule, as Roosevelt nore or less blindly on that account. Indeed, legalisms and the technical the covenant have somewhat befund-dled most people, and I found few his "hat in the ring," and what establishment of the pres-well read men who could remember chance has Bolshevism

inet, containing two Majority Socialists, has been altered so as to eliminate of Mr. Root or Mr. Knox or even Mr. Here in Ohio, more ists, has been altered so as to eliminate them and several others to whom objection was made, but its makeup is still a matter of doubt.

Confiscation of Property.

The Soviet leaders have drawn up a bill for the confiscation of property.

Under the bill all fortunes of ty. Under the bill all fortunes of the marks (\$2500)

The Soviet leaders have drawn up a bill for the confiscation of property.

Ohio is Progressive.

Taft for amendment of the covenant, seemingly there is only a desire that some instrument, however imperfect at the beginning, shall be devised to minimize the chances of war, or to get the peace of the world established so normal conditions of business may return.

The Ohio is Progressive.

The Governor already has indorsed the scheme.

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reduce rent and food prising to see almost all of them . David Lawrence to Speak Here.

cording to dispatches received here.
Goods to the value of 700,000 marks and the physical and industrial ruin of the whole nation.

Bulgarian Troops Sect to Samuella. Bulgarian Troops Sent to Strumnitza to Suppress Uprising.

Berlin Papers View Bavarian Situa
PARIS. Tuesday, April 8.—Soviet
By the Associated Press. gensburg, 67 miles northeast of Mu-Bulgarian troops have been sent to nich, and at Fuerth, next to Nurem-Strumnitza to suppress an uprising of BERLIN, Tuesday, April 8.—The berg, the principal manufacturing Irredentist Greeks

Radical Portfolios.

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 8 .- Dr. clined to accept portfolios of foreign spectively, in the new Bavarian Gov-

"PARADOXICAL FOR LEAGUE TO UPHOLD MONROE DOCTRINE'

PARIS. April 9.—In an article iscussing whether the Monroe Docrine can be reconciled with the eague of nations, the Matin declares it would be paradoxical to uphold it, adding:

"Either the league of nations extends to the entire world, in which case Europeans would violate the Monroe Doctrine in mingling in American affairs, or the league of nations includes only Europe, in which case the Americans would viclate the Monroe Doctrine by mix ing in European affairs."

and the Republicans have been quick dent of the Post- to find that out, so that almost unanimously do they favor some kind of a COLUMBUS, O., April 9.-It may league. This is much different from ome as a rude shock to the Demo- the first opposition, which was But the mistake in Republican tac-

insisted on going Democratic in 1916, ing twitted here and there in the notwithstanding the Republican pro- State by the Democrats, is perhaps, clivity of its neighbors, Pennsylvania not enough to overcome the deep-Having said which—based upon Kesentment against the Postoffice careful canvass of the disinterested persons in this hub of Ohio politics graph Administration, and particuwho ought to know-there may be larly against the taxation methods of

an optimistic view of the outlook content with the Republicans.

among some of the political observ ers here elicits the information that 000 Gov. Cox is being boomed by his friends for the presidential nomination. He has been elected Governor of Ohio three times and, while every Democrat was buried under the avalanche last fall and the congres-"Seems to me things can't be any sional delegation went Republican, worse under a league than they have nevertheless Jim Cox pulled through. The newspaper men here like him, "mud roads," rather than for "You can't prevent all war, but say he is on the square with the peo-ou might as well try to stop as much ple, and that the Democrats could will dissipate the automobile licens. do a lot worse than to pick a man tax, the larger part of which is paid who would be sure to carry Ohio. But it is characteristic of Columbus folk to talk presidential politics. line with their previous refusal and Garfield, and whence ooks for Judson Harmon, Myron Herrick and now Warren Harding, Herrick and now warren harden in the St. Louis memoers who voted for the road bills were; Bitner, Caul-

Governors in terms of national politics. Yet it isn't the individual but the program of his party which is going ner. to be examined with a microscope next time, for the growling over the "iniquities" of the income tax, extravagance in expenditures and kindred items that touch close to the home is going to play an important part when the ballots are

ounted the "next time. People Rule in Ohio. As for industrial unrest and Bol-shevism, they are discussed here only academically. Gov. Cox believes in free speech, but also in reorganizaing the State National Guard by recruiting returned soldiers. people may talk all they like, but

that law may be observed.

Do not forget that this is a State where the initiative and referendum be gained by it. himself predicted they would in his famous keynote speech delivered of either the House in this very town in the spring of St. Louis members.

BASLE, April 9.—Storage sheds of fighting the proposal. In Ohio it is its luncheon Saturday at Hotel Stat-

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M'CULLOUGH ROADS WILSON ORDERED THE SAILING OF HIS SHIP EXPEDITED

GOES TO GOVERNOR

ident Wilson to the Navy Depart-Measure Providing Federal ment to expedite the departure for and State Aid for Dirt statement late yesterday that Act-Louis members of the House, of a great part of the State road dent."

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mately \$7,200,000 of Federal and number of days and had led to re State road money available in three newed confidence in an early and Senator Harding, Republican, who signed the round robin, which news-ment, as well as the Baden and Hesse Governments, according to a Stuttgart dispatch, still regards the Bayarian Government under Presult and Government feeling against the Democrats will roads if the counties will contribute conference soon must end its work. have been absorbed by a new dis- an equal amount, which is consid- either through adjustment or deadered doubtful in most counties, as lock and this probably was respon-Cox said nothing about his own they will have their roads put in sible for the order directing the ambitions or desires, but inquiry temporary repair by the spoils sys- early sailing of the President's advancing on the town. Large por tem of the division of the \$7,200,- steamer for France.

> THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch advocates of the Automobile Club of

REVENUE lough-Morgan scheme a plan for 3000 MEN TO ENFORCE JULY PROHIBITION

other larger cities of the State, is in to the manufacturer is required by law These were some of the remarks In this town, whence came McKinley support the proposal for a new con- to report the name and address of the purchaser, and the purchaser of the still is required to report the B stitution for which there has been an The St. Louis members who voted purpose of his still, and the nature of the surroundings in which it to be placed. If a person is detected ing on Essen, where a col in operating a still he is liable to Razovsky. Trieseler and Wagpay the license fees ordinarly imthe only St. Louisans who posed on a distiller, in addition to the members of which desire to conthe tender, aching corn stops the soretinue at their employment, a Berlin ness and shortly the entire corn, root

"family stills" on a large scale plant, the message adds.

and distribution of alcohol for indus- sumption. der the prohibition act. Regulations shows a heavy decrease from the governing the production of this figures for a week ago. All the rive cause they saw it had carried and soon. they saw no reasonto antagonize the

By a careful system of administrarural members when nothing would tive regulations the bureau plans to make it difficult for the use of flavoring extracts, perfumes, toilet tion of the measure has the slightest preparations and other articles con opposition been voiced on the floor taining alcohol, for beverage purof either the House or the Senate by poses. Medicines containing alcohol make it physically impossible to take That Gov. Gardner will sign the quantities as a beverage without oil virtually is certain. It is popu- making the thirsty pe lar in the country because it gives essential oils contained in perfume Here in Ohio, moreover, they be- the counties money to drag and tem- are said to be guarantees against

more than 10,000 marks (\$2500)
shall be selzed, a part confiscated and
the balance retained by the state,
which will pay the legitimate owner
from 3 to 4 per cent interest. It is
planned to reduce rent and food

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Ohio Is Progressive.
Ohio is a progressive State, and
both Republican and Democratic
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the realm of social economics.

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in papers filed in the Federal Diswork being contributed by the State trict Court yesterday by Earl B American Red Cross Pillaged.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associa will be distribtued for grading dirt District Attorney Francis G. Caffey. roads, \$60,000 to go to each county An answer to the suit, filed in Eisfor 50 miles of road and 6000 miles ner's behalf, states that his resignation as collector was accepted by President Wilson March 10, and that the action cannot, therefore, be maintained against him.

was filed on behalf of District Athat the suit cannot be tried because t is in effect a proceeding against torney Caffey. The motion recites that the suit cannot be tried because the United States to which the Government has not given its consent and, therefore, without standing in court, that it is an attempt to restrain the defendant Caffey from performing his official duties and that it because in equity under which the suit was brought.

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—ADV. strain the defendant Caffey from that it provides the quickest way to be

was brought.

To the complainant's allegations that the war was virtually ended with the signing of the armistice and its introduction of copies of the armistice. President Wilson's address to Congress announcing the fact, and Secretary Baker's proclamation sus-Secretary Baker's proclamation sus- Soap, medicated with Poslam.-ADV Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

Secretary Back's profile and pending intensive military operations, as exhibits in support of that claim, the Government asks the Court to take judicial notice of the fact that the peace treaty has not yet been ratified and a state of war still exists between the United States and Germany. The exhibits are classed as "insufficient and irrelevant" by the Government, which asks that they be stricken from the complaint

Easter Candles at Busy Bee Shops.

GERMANS PLAN TO ASK ALLIES TO MAINTAIN ORDER

yesterday of instructions from Pres- Govern Men Against Strike.

the Associated Press. BERLIN, Tuesday, April 8.or those associated with him at the garded as a breach of contract, and ous peace terms. it spent billions for them at the exing Secretary Roosevelt had received Lense of less fortunate employes, with four exceptions, today joined a cablegram from Admiral Benson with the rural members in the passage of the McCullough-Morgan of the George Washington be remit railroaders to injure the peoroad bill, under which dissipation hastened by "direction of the Presi-of a great part of the State road dent." The same statement said the ves- raw materials and hunger.'

Brest by April 17.

Unofficial reports last night from

Plundering and shooting attendant passed the Senate, and which owing Paris that the return of the Presito the fact that it has an emergency dent to the Council of Four had revenue a law as well become a law as well become a law as the council of Four had revenue as the council of Four had reven clause, will become a law as soon moved much of the tension that had cialists among the workmen at Magas signed by the Governor, approxi- existed in conference circles for a deburg, capital of Prussian Saxony

prisoners, but the rioters were re pulsed. Grenades and rifles employed and many persons wounded. Government troops tions of the garrison have joined th insurgents. The general strike wa declared over the heads of the

Noske Has 30,000 Soldiers in Berlin General Strike Reported.

has been proclaimed in Berlin and the suburb of Spandau, advices received here say. Herr Noske, the Minister of Defense, is reported to less the toes and produces corns, and have concentrated 30,000 loyal troops many of the thousands of hospital at the gates of Berlin for use in case cases of infection and lockjaw are the

Government Troops Are Marching Pests.
on Essen.

man Government troops are marchcurred between the strikers and pay the license fees ordinarly impay the members of which desire to the members of which desired to the members

revenue officials to prevent unneces-ber of men idle here, another state-sary interference with production ment, intended for German conadmits the situation trial and commercial purposes un- serious. The production of coa non-beverage alcohol will be issued harbors in the region are full of

> Fownes Filosette. Quality in a suede-finished fabric glove finer than any formerly imported:-American skill-Fownes century-old reputation. Durable, smart. Kid-fitting—washable.



A motion to dismiss the complaint as filed on behalf of District At-

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Continued From Austria-Hungary and the Adriatic. Regulations for the standardiza-

ent Warns German Railroad tion of railway gauges and the interchangeability of equipment are summoned to Brest the ship will recommended. It is further suggestis to take him back to America, -The ed that for a limited time after peace in this natural order an opp a French port of the steamer George threat of railroad employes to add to the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in this natural order an opportunity of much speculation in official circular to the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in this natural order an opportunity of much speculation in official circular to the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in this natural order an opportunity of much speculation in official circular to the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in this natural order an opportunity of much speculation in official circular to the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the Adriatic be continued in the pre-war railway rates to Antwerp and the Adriatic be continued in the Highways Receives Only of much speculation in official circles today in the absence of any explanation either from the President fire people." A strike will be replanation for oner-planation either from the President fire people." A strike will be reported from an attempt to divert heavy traffic of native origin through those ports in retaliation for oner-planation for oner-planation either from the President fire people." A strike will be re-planation for oner-planation for oner-pla those ports in retaliation for oner- accommodating,' they went all ore or those associated with him at the peace conference. No official announcement concerning the matter has been made here further than the peace terms along all coasts except for purely peace terms and present late well and the city saying, 'our President will be punished accordingly,' says the Government statement which appears the coastal traffic and in rivers and har-peace terms along all coasts except for purely coastal traffic and in rivers and har-peace terms are commodating,' they went all ore our peace terms. Freedom of navigation is prescribed for all states along all coasts except for purely coastal traffic and in rivers and har-peace terms are commodating.' they went all ore our peace terms. bors of present enemy states. The commission in conclusion rec-

amends that the league of nations be constituted the future arbitrator and regulator of all these problems with the right to take up and revise present regulations at any time. There is much apprehension peace conference circles as to the sued to baseball teams.

effect the establishment of a Soviet government at Munich may have on delegates are considering the evenwith Berlin and the other with Mu-The first interim report of the sec

ference commission on reparations dealing with the financial capacity of enemy states and the means of payment was adopted yesterday by the sent this report and the report of the

the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 9.—A general strike corn so it lifts out without pain.

Modern high-heeled footwear buckresult of woman's suicidal habit of trying to cut away these painful

For little cost there can be obtained at any pharmacy a quarter of an ounce of a drug called freezone, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus without the slightest danger or inconvenience.

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of laming their sale at low prices have reached the revenue bureau, but though a semi-official announcement questions the correctness of the ing or even irritating the surrounding the surrou it if your corns bother you .- ADV.

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Paris Paper's Comment on Ame Newspaper Men's Action.

he Associated Press. PARIS, April 9 .- 'We do not our allies of forgetting what Fra "but, nevertheless, we curious thing yesterday. Am propagandists or newspaper knowing that President Wilson of equipment are summoned to Brest the ship

The Park Department has im 3425 tennis permits and 1468 go permits in the past week. are being given free to all appl A total of 120 permits have been is-

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ALL STATE INCOME

TAX BILLS SUBJECT

TO A DEDUCTION

Supreme Court Rules That

Amount of Taxes Paid for

Purely State Purposes May

\$100 VALUATION

Be Subtracted.

THIS IS 18 CENTS ON

not Be Recovered.

City Collector of Opinion That Sums Under This Head Already Paid In Can-

number of large corporations, whose State income taxes for 1917 have

thus far been unpaid, will be totified by the City Collector, within a few

days, of the State Supreme Court's decision, to the effect that they are

entitled to deduct their payments of state taxes, amounting to 18 cents on

he \$100 valuation, from the state

rom the tax bill itself. The law

provides that the taxpayer shall be

titled to exhibit his receipt for

state taxes, to the full amount, in the

payment of his income tax. The American Mfg. Co., in a suit egainst

the City Collector, sought an inter-

cour holds that it applies only to strictly state taxes, and not to school

taxes, which in St. Louis are 60 cents

Recovery of Payments Unlikely,

t. Louis State income tax levy for

1917, covering the last half of that year only, was \$386,549. Of this

amount, \$167,509.14 was paid, leaving an unpaid balance of more than

\$219,000. Those withholding pay-ment, he said, included most of the

larger corporations, and those pay-

Fourt, in his belief, has ruled against

as taxes. He said the State Legis-

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List of Deductable Taxes.

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Gen. Pershing's Son on Ship Ready for Trip to France to See His Father



WARREN PERSHING.

valescing From Long Illness.

Granite City Union Official Tried to

Avoid Collision.

John I. Jones, 40 years old, of 1921

State street, Granite City, president

of the Granite City local of the

Teamsters' Union, was killed at 8

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OUNG Pershing is shown standing beside Sergt. Joseph A. Welz, who YOUNG Pershing is shown standing beside sergt soseph at was chosen by Secretary Baker as guardian for the boy on the trip from America to the General's headquarters in France. Sergt. Welz is a Croix de Guerre winner and was returned to this country after 12 months' at Croix de Guerre winner and was returned to this country after 12 months' and the country after who paid did not receive credit for their payments of State taxes, and Locin said today that he did not beservice in France to train men in camps here. Young Pershing sailed in Schenk, general agent of the Bank-Secretary Baker's party on the Leviathan. The Secretary said he hoped to ers' Life Co. of Des Moines. They lieve they could recover those smounts by suits, as the Supreme surprise the General, who had not been advised of Warren's intended visit. Were married in 1895, the petition

current history goes) with which had J. F. DURBIN, FOUNDRYMAN, DIES

"It is to be hoped that future legsuch persons, in the form of a relief islation on this subject will be clear er. The whole scheme is an exceedome tax would be entitled to claim ingly close legal question under our

regular State and city taxes fall due, and the deductions can be made then, low-Saylor Wire Co. vs. Woibrinck well. He was born in Huney-low-Saylor Wire Co. vs. Woibrinck well. Mo., Jan. 15, 1854. The American Manufacturing Co., in its test suit against the Collector, sought to have \$1493.13 of State taxes, and \$5062.32 of school taxes deducted from its income tax bill. Circuit Judge Klene granted a writ reaches us, as it no doubt will, will have such clearness of expression as Creuit Judge Klene granted a writ have such clearness of expression as and Mrs. Karleskind. The funeral will exclude all legal questions except the constitutional question."

The funeral will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Peter's Church.

the Supreme Court's opinion, holds that the school taxes may not be de-that the school taxes may not be de-ducted, though the strictly State taxes shall be. The law, he says, taxes shall be. The law, he says, axes shall be. The law, he says, your pl paid to the State shall be deducted. rates.

Judge Williams set out, as a guide for other collectors, the following list of taxes, as the only ones which may be deducted from Income tax

BOY OF 16 SOLD STOLEN

GOODS WORTH \$200 FOR \$9.25

"A tax of 15 cents on the \$100 Tells Police How He Disposed of Coats, Dresses and Shoes When o'clock last night, when his autome-bile upset near St. John's Cemetery,

aluation for State revenues, 1 cent

Employed as Errand Boy.

Clarence Lyster, 16 years old, of He attempted to make a sharp turn of in- 3509 Olive street, formerly an er- He attempted to make a sharp turn debtedness to the public school seminary fund, and a tax of 2 cents on the \$100 valuation for interest and sinking fund of the State Capitol enbrenner on a curve to avoid striking another machine, when the accident oc-Validity of Tax Questioned.

Unis story to the police of how he sold stolen coats, dresses and shoes worth more than \$200 for \$9.25.

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on, seriously questioned the val- was discharged. He met other erty of any state income tax law.

Judge Graves said: "I feel confered to help them carry the bundles.

He sold two coats, a dress and a can be given, having in view the awkwardly drawn act (drawn prior to the meeting of the Legislature, as He says he appropriated other pack-ages and wants time to think what he did with them. He is trying to remember, at the holdover.

YEARS FOR ASSASSIN

Clemenceau Gets Commutation for Man Who Shot Him.

PARIS, April 9.—President Poinprisonment the death sentence imsed upon Emile Cottin, who in an attempt to assassinate Premier Clemenceau on Feb. 19 last, shot and severely wounded him.

The commutation of sentence was on the recommendation of Clemen-

The lawyer, before seeing President Poincare, was received by mier Clemenceau, who declared that he had decided to propose a liberal commutation of the sentence. Presi-dent Poincare afterward said he would ratify M. Clemenceau's pro-

Three Children Burned to Death.

FERGUS FALLS, Mont., April 9 Three children of Thomas Schlesser were burned to death yesterday when their home was destroyed by fire, while the mother was assisting a sick neighbor. It is supposed the children set fire to the house while playing with matches.

SOLDIER FOUND GUILTY WAR VETERANS' CAUCUS OF KILLING SHOEMAKER

Harold J. Hillebrand Held Up Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt Man and Wife on March

Harold J. Hillebrand, 28 years old, By the Associated Press

orand admitted that he held up and robbed Mrs. A. F. Peeler, wife of a druggist, in the drug store at Easten and Pendleton avenues, April 28 last, the night before his induction into military service. A very superior of Columbia. into military service. A young woman aided in this robbery, and Grace of Dunlap, 15 years old, was arrested in politics, but will make its influence. The city's requirements for next

In his trial Mrs. Brown identified The jury considered the case less

WIFE SUES INSURANCE MAN

Couple Married 24 Years, and Husband Makes \$1000 a Month. Mrs. Edith Schenk of 7240 Rule

divorce today against Oscar says, and separated about a month

Succumbs to Gastritis When Con- disagreeable, that he stopped he J. F. Durbin, vice president of the society of other women. come tax would be entitled to claim only a small deduction on this ground, he said.

In the Durbin, vice president of the Schenk asks the custody of their the Durbin Foundry Co. of East St. Come tax is in fact and law, a tax upon preperty, and therefore violation. The State income tax for 1918, coving the full year, will be payable upon property, and therefore violating the full year, will be payable upon property, and therefore violating the full year, will be payable upon property, and therefore violating the full year, will be payable upon property, and therefore violating the full year, will be payable upon property, and therefore violating the full year, will be payable upon property, and therefore violating the full year, will be payable upon property. hext fall, at the same time when the us as a Banquo's ghost.

"Whilst we have held this illyregular State and city taxes fall due,"

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IN ST. LOUIS MAY 8

Calls Meeting to Plan Amer-

the night of March 16, 1918, and a sentence of life imprisonment was Louis next month to effect prelimition in Congress.

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In addition to the delegates and Louis.

and baby from his shop at 1035
Whittier street, to his home at 1319
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Whittier street, The wife said that she thought the men who attacked him were negroes.

Last June the Chief of Police received a letter from Hillebrand, who had been inducted in April into the service at Camp Funston, and who was in the 110th Company, 164th

On his way back to St. Louis Hille-brand admitted that he held up and

Body to Be Nonpartisan.

in Kansas City on a robbery charge felt in regard to policies. Lieutenant- year will exceed its estimate

American expeditionary forces. reliminary committee representa ive by including enlisted men and by apportioning the membership among the state.

Men From Ranks Invited.

As evidence of the proposed dem ocratic character of the legion, it was stated that the committee desires "Bird of Passage" Promises to that at least half the delegates of the caucus be men from the ranks. Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt's com-mittee urged that veterans of the war communicate with the tempora-Harold J. Hillebrand, 28 years old, by the Associated Press.

War communicate with the temporaof 3527 Cook avenue, wearing the

NEW YORK, April, 9.—A comry committeemen from their states, United Railways board of directors,
so that in the preliminary states are of 3527 Cook avenue, wearing the full uniform of a private in the United States army, was convicted last night, in Judge Garesche's court, of the murder of Samuel Brown, at Page boulevard and Whittier street, the night of March 16, 1918, and a sentence of life imprisonment was

Brown, who was a shoemaker, 26 Legion, to be composed of American years old, was held up and shot when he was walking with his wife and baby from his shop at 1035 and 10, will pave the way for a nature of the world war.

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service at Camp Funston, and who was in the 110th Company, 164th Depot Brigade. Hillebrand wrote that he killed Brown, and that he wished to ease his conscience by a confession. A detective was sent to the camp and Hillebrand made a confession, which he signed in the presence of army officers.

Sation of hostilities, will be made permanent.

The caucus call was signed by Osweley Brown, Springfield; Maj. John Callan O'Laughlin, Chicago; Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, Chicago; Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, Chicago; Capt. Clark Nixon, East St. Louis, and Missouri—Brigadler-General W. together with upward of

as a result of Hillebrand's confes- Colonel Roosevelt declaring in dis- nue by an amount which Mayor Kiel on.

After arriving in St. Louis Hille- will be strictly nonpartisan, he add- hearing on the budget bill yesterday.

rained, fought and died.

The St. Louis caucus will be the tions were received, and the Cham-Hillebrand by his voice and his gait as the man who killed her husband, organization, the first two, following appropriation for advertising the a conference in February of a group city, to match a \$25,000 fund which determining his assessment, of officers in France, having been at-

untry it was decided to make the

Furnish Figures for Taxation in St. Louis.

reasons" he would prefer to hav St. Louis considered his home. H daughter is Mrs. Richard McCulloc

lic utilities and receiving criticis When I cease to receive criticism ope my friends will drag me out

After arriving in St. Louis Hillebrand repudiated his confession and
said he signed it only in order to
get back to St. Louis, his effort to
obtain a furlough having failed. He
stuck to this assertion in his trial
yesterday afternoon.

In his trial Mrs. Brown identified deposit in the Third National Bank.

Milwauke Assessor, saying the Beggs claimed St. Louis as his hom Beggs said that "for sentiments

of 4394 Westminster place, wife the president of the United Railways "I am a bird of passage," he said.
"I go back and forth, operating pub-

make his returns here in future. The

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GOES TO GOVERNOR

Four Dissenting Votes.

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April

mately \$7,200,000 of Federal

In Line With Previous Action.

roads, and voting for the bill which

insistent demand from St. Louis.

Edwards of Dunklin County.

The action of the majority of the

BAVARIA DIVIDED ON SOVIET: BREACH

Old Government Supported in the North; Social Democrats in the South Split on

MUNICH WOULD PUT **BOURGEOISIE TO WORK**

This Class, However, Is Try- and Indiana, wouldn't elect a Demoing Hard All Over Country to Prevent Council Becoming Established.

declares the new German constitu-tion can never become binding upon Senator Harding, Republican, who Gov. Cox, with whom I talked for a tion can never become binding upon

arian Council Government appears threatening than ever. Not the Social Democrats in South Baity Socialists, the Independent So- been without one before." cialists and the Communists are not

nich and Nuremberg are split hopebut laying down 12 conditions, ing in the crowd. tariat, the building up of workmen's we don't have a league of 'he workmen's, peasants' and solsystem of school education, the so-

Support for the Soviet. plan, but their leader, Dr. Levien, is of the council has been strangled.

the American Red Cross were among bad politics to oppose the league, ler the food depots pillaged by armed crowds in Nuremberg, Tuesday, according to dispatches received here. gotiations, involving grave suffering IRREDENTIST GREEKS REVOLT Goods to the value of 700,000 marks and the physical and industrial ruin (\$175,000) are said to have been taken from various food depots.

tion as Threat to German Unity.

Zeitung am Mittag and the Vossische town in Bavaria. Zeitung make the point that the Mu-nich coup vitally affects all the empire. By refusing to co-operate with the National Government and by the Associated Fress.

Berlin, Tuesday, April 3.—Dr. Russia and Hungary, the newspapers

Muehlon and Prof. Jaffe have desay the new Munich Government clined to accept portfolios of foreign threatens the progress of peace no-

Scientific Skin Remedy



Ohio Would Vote Five to One for the League, Correspondent Declares

AMONG RADICALS Republican Round Robin Dead as Cock Robin -Dissatisfaction With Democratic War Taxes, but Faith in President Wilson.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

cratic managers in Washington, but this self-same State of Ohio, which ties, for which the strategists are be-

COPENHAGEN, April 9.—It has some consolation for Washington in the Indicated the further statement that, if the that Ritter von Pruger, the Bavarian issue were the league of nations, The commissary for foreign affairs of almost five to one. Only it isn't dispirited, are endeavoring to take

Bavaria. The Wurttemberg Govern- signed the round robin, which news- long time today, is one of those op-Hesse Governments, according to a days is as dead as Cock Robin, has can party will have to bear the re-

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, ad-By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Tuesday, April 8.—With
another 24 hours behind it, the Bavarian Council Government annears. pression. Senator Borah had been varian Council Government appears less able to impose itself upon the country, and the general political well as Democrats listened to Pomsituation has become more involved erene's speech. Most of them were business men. As they filed out aftonly has the support of the old gov- er the meeting it was plain to obernment taken concrete form in serve the comments were favorable.

Sentiments Expressed. "Seems to me things can't be any

"You can't prevent all war, but you might as well try to stop as much The Independent Socialists of Mu- of it as you can."

"What else are we going to do if

reaucracy, according to the principles gument-we've simply got to try it." In other words, people hereabouts diers' councils, the introduction of fail to see any clear alternative if

immediate revolutionizing of the to be a "step in the right direction." There is, moreover, a distinct tencialization of the press and the creation of a red army alliance with Russia and Hungary.

dency here to look upon President Wilson as an honest exponent of American foreign policy, and above the suspicion of party politics in that has accepted these respect because however pronounced conditions, so the Independent So- may be the anti-Democratic sentithe soviet intense and very bitter, the plain still pessimistic, and believes that the people, who were accustomed to feel present council fails to represent the throughout the war that Mr. Wilson that law may be observed.

of the council has been strangled.

The Majority Socialists in South Bavaria have gone utterly to pieces and are wholly at outs with those in North Bavaria. The bourgeoisle of both North and South Bavaria are working with renewed vigor to prevent the establishment of the pressure that the stablishment of the pressure true American spirit, have not suddenly lost faith in his conscientious, the socialists in South Control and the true American spirit, have not suddenly lost faith in his conscientious, and true American spirit, have not suddenly lost faith in his conscientious are in actual operation, and that in Ohio the people rule, as Roosevelt in order the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition of the measure has the slightest opposition been voiced on the floor of the measure has the slightest opposition of the measure has the slightest opposition of the measure has the slightest opposition of the measure has the slightest oppos went the establishment of the present council system. The original cabinet, containing two Majority Socialinet, containinet, con

off-hand what were the suggestions inst. Containing two Majority Socialists, has been altered so as to eliminate them and several others to whom objection was made, but its makeup is still a matter of doubt.

Confiscation of Property.

The Soviet leaders have drawn up a bill for the confiscation of property. Under the bill all fortunes of more than 10,000 marks (\$2500) shall be seized, a part confiscated and several containing two Majority Socialists, has been altered so as to eliminate them and several others to whom objection was made, but its makeup is still a matter of doubt.

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Ohio is a progressive State, and

American Red Cross Fillaged.

Sirongly supporting the league. The Cincinnati Enquirer, for instance, farwors the league, though it is owned by the same management as the mill address the Advertising Club at the Advertising Washington (D. C.) Post, which is will address the Advertising Club at an equal amount of Federal money New York District, and United States BASLE, April 9.—Storage sheds of fighting the proposal. In Ohio it is its luncheon Saturday at Hotel Stat-

of the whole nation.

PARIS. Tuesday. April 8.—Soviet By the Associated Press. Berlin Papers View Bavarian Situa- councils have been chosen at Regensburg, 67 miles northeast of Mu-nich, and at Fuerth, next to Nurem-Strumnitza to suppress an uprising of BERLIN, Tuesday, April 8.—The berg, the principal manufacturing Irredentist Greeks

Dr. Muehlon and Prof. Jaffe Refuse

unity 11d effairs and national economics, spectively, in the new Bavarian Gov-

> "PARADOXICAL FOR LEAGUE TO UPHOLD MONROE DOCTRINE

PARIS. April 9.-In an article iscussing whether the Monroe Docleague of nations, the Matin de-clares it would be paradoxical to

uphold it, adding: "Either the league of nations ex-tends to the entire world, in which case Europeans would violate the Monroe Doctrine in mingling in American affairs, or the league of nations includes only Europe, in which case the Americans would vi-clate the Monroe Doctrine by mixing in European affairs."

and the Republicans have been quick Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—It may come as a rude shock to the Demo- the first opposition, which was against any league at all.

But the mistake in Republican tac insisted on going Democratic in 1916, ing twitted here and there in the notwithstanding the Republican pro- State by the Democrats, is perhaps, clivity of its neighbors, Pennsylvania not enough to overcome the deepseated opposition to the Democratic party. One Democratic editor told crat to be custodian of the prover- me that he never had seen such parbial pound if there were an election tisan bitterness, and this, too, with an election more than a year away Having said which—based upon Kesentment against the Postoffice careful canvass of the disinterested Lepartment, the Railroad and Telepersons in this hub of Ohio politics graph Administration, and particuwho ought to know—there may be some consolation for Washington in the Democrats is indescribably in-

> Gov. Cox Optimistic. The Democrats, while more or les

friends for the presidential nomination. He has been elected Governor St. Louis members in of Ohio three times and, while every expressed wishes of the good roads Democrat was buried under the avalanche last fall and the congres-sional delegation went Republican, which have pronounced the McCulvaria has widened until the Major- worse under a league than they have nevertheless Jim Cox pulled through. The newspaper men here like him, "mud roads," rather than for good say he is on the square with the people, and that the Democrats could will dissipate the autor do a lot worse than to piek a man tax, the larger part of which is paid by St. Louis, Kansas City and the ooks for Judson Harmon, Myron

Yet it isn't the individual but the program of his party which is going ner. general labor duty for the bour- the league of nations were rejected, to be examined with a microscope geoisie, the reconstitution of courts on a revolutionary basis, the reconstitution of the dwelling system, the struction of the struction o geoisie, the reconstitution of courts and, as between the covenant as it next time, for the growling over the the home is going to play an important part when the ballots are ounted the "next time."

People Rule in Ohio. eruiting returned soldiers, so that cruiting returned soldiers, so that cause they saw it had carried and people may talk all they like, but they saw no reasonto antagonize the by a careful system of administrative saw no reasonto antagonize the bureau plans to

chance has Bolshevism where the

Bulgarian Troops Sent to Strumnitza to Suppress Uprising. SALONIKI, Tuesday, April 8 .-

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M'CULLOUGH ROADS WILSON ORDERED THE SAILING OF HIS SHIP EXPEDITED BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Friday and May Reach Brest by April 17. WASHINGTON, April 9.- Receipt

Measure Providing Federal ment to expedite the departure for and State Aid for Dirt Washington continued to be a topic of much speculation in official circumstance of any expenses of any a Staff Correspondent of the Louis members of the House, ing Secretary Roosevelt had received Lense of less fortunate employes,"

program for the State is accom-plished. her hard, the vessel could reach Brest by April 17.

Under the bill, which already had assed the Senate, and which owing Paris that the return of the Presito the fact that it has an emergency dent to the Council of Four had relause, will become a law as soon moved much of the tension that had as signed by the Governor, approxi- existed in conference circles for a and number of days and had led to re-State road money available in three newed confidence in an early and ment, as well as the Baden and papers of both parties admit nowa-Hesse Governments, according to a lays is as dead a bound and the reserves looted, the damage statements, according to a lays is as dead a bound and the reserves looted, the damage taken occasion to point out that the sponsibility now for legislation in Such a way that he will be able to overnant may come back amended in such a way that he will be able to support it.

The George Washington, it was believed here today. At any rate the police statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as the police statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as the police statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the reserves looted, the damage sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the sponsibility now for legislation in Such as a statement of the spons have been absorbed by a new discontent with the Republicans.

An equal amount, which is considering either through adjustment or deadered doubtful in most counties, as lock and this probably was response. Cox said nothing about his own they will have their roads put in sible for the order directing the ambitions or desires, but inquiry among some of the political observ-

> THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getadvocates of the Automobile Club of prices.

lough-Morgan scheme a plan for 3000 MEN TO ENFORCE JULY PROHIBITION

nich and Nuremberg are split hopelessly. In the latter city they are absolutely opposed to the soviet system
for the present, the former city siding with the proponents of that sysing in the crowd.

"Believe me, anyone who has two
boys over there, as I've got, wants an
end to this war business."

These were some of the remarks
who would be sure to carry Onio.

But it is characteristic of Columbus folk to talk presidential politics.
In this town, whence came McKinley
and Garfield, and whence is the proposal for a new consing in the crowd.

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But it is characteristic of Columbus folk to talk presidential politics.
In this town, whence came McKinley
and Garfield, and whence is the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser, and the purchaser of the pu books for Judson Harding.
Herrick and now Warren Harding.
It is customary to think of Ohio

The St. Louis members who voted purpose of his still, and the nature of the surroundings in which it for the road bills were: Bitner, Caul- of the surroundings in which it the still is required to report the B The St. Louis members who voted purpose of his still, and the nature "You can't get away from that ar"You can't get away from that ar"Governors in terms of national polfield, Chaney, Comer, Horner, Moto be placed. If a person is detected
occurred between the str Pherson, O'Brien, Parker, Rabet. in operating a still he is liable to pay the license fees ordinarly im- the Christian workers' organization

> tion, Brinkman did not vote. Oaly of "family stills" on a large scale plant, the message adds. cast against the measure, that of reached the revenue bureau, but though a semi-official announce-There were indications during the voting that the road bills had been

sent council fails to represent the was honesily striving to express the council has been strangled.

That law may be observed in the law may be observed by a careful system of administrative and the basic idea tive regulations the bureau plans to the council has been strangled.

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At no time despite the law may be observed in th bill virtually is certain. It is popu- making the thirsty person lar in the country because it gives essential oils contained in perfumes

ress may return.

Ohio is Progressive.

Ohio is a progressive State, and the balance retained by the state, which will pay the legitimate owner from 3 to 4 per cent interest. It is planned to reduce rent and food

The session of the progressive state, and both Republican and Democratic in their editorials, so it is not surprising to see almost all of them prising to see almost all of them.

The session of the searching to the state of the searching to the searching to the search of the searching to the search of th David Lawrence, special corre- to any county which would contrib- Barnes, Assistant United States Diswill be distribtued for grading dirt District Attorney Francis G. roads, \$60,000 to go to each county An answer to the sult, filed in Eisfor 50 miles of road and 6000 miles ner's behalf, states that his resigna tion as collector was accepted by

President Wilson March 10, and that
the action cannot therefore be the action cannot, therefore, bo

maintained against him.

A motion to dismiss the complaint

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A motion to dismiss the complaint was filed on behalf of District Attorney Caffey. The motion recites that the suit cannot be tried because is in effect a proceeding against

its introduction of copies of the armistice, President Wilson's address

West 47th St., New York City,

Urge your skin to become a Be sure you get the Genuine Secretary Baker's proclamation suspending intensive military operaSoap, medicated with Poslam.—ADV. tions, as exhibits in support of tha claim, the Government asks the Court to take judicial notice of th fact that the peace treaty has no yet been ratified and a state of wa still exists between the United States and Germany. The exhibits are classed as "insufficient and irrelevant" by the Government, which asks that they be stricken from the complaint.

> Easter Candles at Busy Bee Shops Cream-filled Eggs & Easter Novelties.
> -Adv.

GERMANS PLAN TO ASK ALLIES TO MAINTAIN ORDER Continued From Page One.

President of Czecho-Slovakia.

has been made here further than the statement late yesterday that Actit spent billions for them at the ex-St. Louis members of the House, with four exceptions, today joined with four exceptions, today joined with the rural members in the passage of the McCullough-Morgan road bill, under which dissipation of a great part of the State road fund in the construction of dirt roads is provided for and a virtual abandonment of a hard surfaced road program for the State is accombined to the state of the surfaced road and surfaced road the vest of the surfaced road and program for the State is accombined to the surfaced road that the vest of the surfaced road and program for the State is accombined to the surfaced road that the vest of the surfaced road and program for the State is accombined to the surfaced road that the vest of the surfaced road and the v

deburg General Strike.

the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Tuesday, April 8. -Plundering and shooting attendant upon the general strike proclaimed by the Independent and Majority Socialists among the workmen at Magdeburg, capital of Prussian Saxony, are reported in dispatches from that years, will be expended for drag- satisfactory conclusion of the peace food reserves for the coming week culverts on the basis of \$60,000 for changing his plans for the use of and the reserves looted, the damage

prisoners, but the rioters were re pulsed. Grenades and rifles wer tions of the garrison have joined th insurgents. The general strike videclared over the heads of the me

Noske Has 30,000 Soldiers in Berlin General Strike Reported.

PARIS, April 9.—A general strike corn so it lifts out without pain. has been proclaimed in Berlin and the suburb of Spandau, advices re-Minister of Defense, is reported to les the toes and produces corns, and have concentrated 30,000 loyal troops many of the thousands of hospital at the gates of Berlin for use in case cases of infection and lockjaw are the

ernment Troops Are Marching pests.

on Essen. For

is man Government troops are marchberg, Razovsky, Trieseler and Wag-ner. The only St. Louisans who voted against it were Davidson, Eggel Many reports of the manufacture have occupied the Krupp munition

ESSEN, Tuesday, April 8 .- Alproved false in most cases.

Great care is to be observed by strikers' figures regarding the numment questions the correctness of the strikers' figures regarding the num-As for industrial unrest and Bolshevism, they are discussed here only academically. Gov. Cox believes in free speech, but also in reorganizating the State National Guard by resulting returned soldiers, so that revenue officials to prevent unneces- ber of men idle here, another state- it if your corns bother you.-ADV. non-beverage alcohol will be issued harbors in the region are full of

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Continued From Page One to Budapest by the peace conference certain designated railways in Aus-George Washington Will Depart at Paris to confer with the leaders tria-Hungary without making any at Paris to confer with the leaders of the new Hungarian Government, through Jugo-Slavia or Italian terof the new Hungarian Government, provision to insure further that done," says the Matin ceived today by Prof. T. G. Masaryk, ritory lying between what is left of "but, nevertheless, we with Austria-Hungary and the Adriatic.

ident Wilson to the Navy Department to expedite the departure for a French port of the steamer George threat of railroad employes to add to the steamer George threat of railroad employes to add to the pre-way railway rates to Aniwerp the pre-way railway rates to Aniwerp to blackmail. terchangeability of equipment are summoned to Brest the ship wh recommended. It is further suggest- is to take him back to America, as ed that for a limited time after peace in this natural order an opp of much speculation in official circles today in the absence of any explanation either from the President or those associated with him at the peace conference. No official announcement concerning the matter nouncement concerning the matter has been made here further than the peaks to railroad men to "remember". along all coasts except for purely yourself from your difficulties coastal traffic and in rivers and har-yourself." bors of present enemy states.

ommends that the league of nations and regulator of all these problems with the right to take up and revise present regulations at any time.

There is much apprehension in peace conference circles as to the effect the establishment of a Soviet government at Munich may have on the conclusion of peace. The peace delegates are considering the even-tual necessity of negotiating two peace treaties with Germany, with Berlin and the other with Mu

ond sub-committee of the peace con enemy states and the means of pay ommission. It was decided to pr sent this report and the report of the

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curious thing yesterday. Ar WASHINGTON, April 9.—Receipt vesterday of instructions from Pres-Government Warns German Railroad tion of railway gauges and the in-knowing that President Wilson

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Supreme Court Rules That Amount of Taxes Paid for

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City Collector of Opinion

That Sums Under This

Head Already Paid In Can-

number of large corporations, whose State income taxes for 1917 have thus far been unpaid, will be rotified

by the City Collector, within a few days, of the State Supreme Court's

decision, to the effect that they are

entitled to deduct their payments of

state taxes, amounting to 18 cents on the \$100 valuation, from the state ncome tax bills.

The deduction is not from the in-

come on which the tax is levied, but from the tax bill itself. The law

provides that the taxpayer shall be entitled to exhibit his receipt for

state taxes, to the full amount, in the payment of his income tax. The

American Mfg. Co., in a suit against

the City Collector, sought an inter-

pretation of this provision. The cour holds that it applies only to

trictly state taxes, and not to school

taxes, which in St. Louis are 60 cents

Recovery of Payments Unlikely.

Collector Koein said today that the St Louis State income tax levy for 1917, covering the last half of that

year only, was \$386,549. Of this amount, \$167,509.14 was paid, leav-

ing an unpaid balance of more than \$219,000. Those withholding pay-

nent, he said, included most of the

ing were mostly individuals. Those

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List of Deductable Taxes.

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He said the State Legis- current history goes) with which he J. F. DURBIN, FOUNDRYMAN, DIES

such persons, in the form of a relief islation on this subject will be clear-Many individual payers of the in- er. The whole scheme is an exceed-

regular State and city taxes fall due, and the deductions can be made then, under the Supreme Court's ruling.

The American Manufacturing Co., in its test suit against the Collector. The American Manufacturing Co., in its test suit against the Collector, sought to have \$1493.13 of State taxes, and \$5062.32 of school taxes deducted from its income tax bill. Circuit Judge Klene granted a writ against the Collector, directing him to make the deductions, but Judge Fred L. Williams, who handed down the Supreme Court's opinion, holds that the school taxes may not be deducted, though the strictly State taxes shall be. The law, he says. specifies that those taxes which are paid to the State shall be deducted.

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BOY OF 16 SOLD STOLEN for other collectors, the following GOODS WORTH \$200 FOR \$9.25 of the Granite City local of the may be deducted from income tax

"A tax of 15 cents on the \$100 Tells Police How He Disposed of Teamsters' Union, was killed at 8

A tax of 15 cents on the \$100 Coats, Dresses and Shoes When undion for State revenues, 1 cent Employed as Errand Boy.

Coats, Dresses and Shoes When bile upset near St. John's Cemetery, two miles northeast of Granite City. Employed as Errand Boy.

Clarence Lyster, 16 years old, of 3509 Olive street, formenly an errand boy for the Sensenbrenner store, was guilty of stealing but certainly not of profiteering, according to his story to the police of how he sold stolen coats, dresses and shoes verified from the street, formenly an errand boy for the Sensenbrenner store, was guilty of stealing but certainly not of profiteering, according to his story to the police of how he sold stolen coats, dresses and shoes worth more than \$200 for \$9.25.

The thefts occurred after Lyster was discharged. He met other errand boys outside the store and offered to help them carry the bundles. He sold two coats, a dress and a

Judge Graves said: "I feel contrained to concur in this opinion because our learned brother has given, as I think, the best construction that can be given, having in view the wkwardly drawn act (drawn prior) a coat to Mrs. Benjamin Ellersieck, to the meeting of the Legislature, as 5519 Genevieve avenue, for \$4.25. He says he appropriated other packages and wants time to think what ages and wants time to think what he did with them. He is trying to remember, at the holdover.

YEARS FOR ASSASSIN

Clemenceau Gets Commutation for Man Who Shot Him.

PARIS, April 9.—President Poinprisonment the death sentence im-posed upon Emile Cottin, who in an and severely wounded him.

The commutation of sentence was

on the recommendation of Clemen-The lawyer, before seeing President Poincare, was received by Pre-mer Clemenceau, who declared that he had decided to propose a libera commutation of the sentence. Presi-dent Poincare afterward said he

would ratify M. Clemenceau's pro-

Three Children Burned to Death.

FERGUS FALLS, Mont., April 9 Three children of Thomas Schiesse were burned to death yesterday when their home was destroyed by fire while the mother was assisting a sich neighbor. It is supposed the children set fire to the house while playing with matches.

OF KILLING SHOEMAKER

Man and Wife on March 16, 1918.

mposed by the jury.

on his way back to St. Louis lines brand admitted that he held up and robbed Mrs. A. F. Peeler, wife of a druggist, in the drug store at Easton and Pendleton avenues, April 28 last, the night before his induction the District of Columbia.

Easter at Busy Bee Candy Shops. Easter at Busy Bee Candy Shops. Commissioned and enlisted personnel of the area offering a vastly superior line of the army, navy and marine corps and representing the 48 states and the District of Columbia. into military service. A young woman aided in this robbery, and Grace
Dunlap. 15 years old, was arrested
in Kansas City on a robbery charge
as a result of Hillebrand's confes
Body to Be Nonpertisan.

The legion will not interest itself
in politics, but will make its influence
felt in regard to policies. Lieutenantcolonel Rooseveit declaring in disnue by an amount which Mayor Kiel

After arriving in St. Louis Hilleyesterday afternoon. In his trial Mrs. Brown identified

The jury considered the case less

WIFE SUES INSURANCE MAN

Couple Married 24 Years, and Husband Makes \$1000 a Month.

ature could pass a bill reimbursing had to deal.

"It is to be hoped that future leg"It is to be hop valescing From Long Illness. | credit at stores, and that he sought Many individual payers of the income tax would be entitled to claim only a small deduction on this ground, he said.

The State income tax for 1918, covering the full year, will be payable next fall, at the same time when the next fall, at the same time when the tegular State and city taxes fall, due.

The whole scheme is an exceedingly room Long Illness.

J. F. Durbin, vice president of the society of other women. Mrs. Schenk asks the custody of their three children, Helen, 18 years old: bis home, 5857 Enright avenue, from an acute attack of gastritis, when an acute attack of gastritis and acute att



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SOLDIER FOUND GUILTY WAR VETERANS' CAUCUS

Harold J. Hillebrand Held Up Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt Calls Meeting to Plan American Legion.

resented every state in the Union.

In Judge Garesche's court, of the murder of Samuel. Brown, at Page boulevard and Whittier street, the night of March 16, 1918, and a sentence of life imprisonment was sentence of life imprisonment was improved by the jury.

In addition to the delegates at the North resented every state in the Union, the army and navy and the army and navy and the court of the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the click of the St. Louis Car Co., and president of the St. Louis Car Co., and presi nary organizations of the American In addition to the delegates and Louis.

secretary, together with upward of 200 committeemen drawn from the Easter at Busy Bee Candy Shops.

Body to Be Nonpartisan.

brand repudiated his confession and said he signed it only in order to get back to St. Louis, his effort to obtain a furlough having failed. He stuck to this assertion in his trial

tended last month by nearly 1000 of Comptroller seemed to receive this ficers and men of all branches of the idea favorably.

American expeditionary forces. Be ountry it was decided to make the reliminary committee representa tive by including enlisted men and y apportioning the membership

mong the state Men From Ranks Invited.

that at least half the delegates of the caucus be men from the ranks. Harold J. Hillebrand, 28 years old, of 3527 Cook avenue, wearing the of 3527 Cook avenue, wearing the ded States army, was convicted last resented every state in the Union, and president of the wear of the convergence of the selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the every rank in the army and navy and convergence of the selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of delegates to the St. Louis Car Co., will furnish to the city Board of Equalization this week convergence of the North selection of the North selection

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Whittier street. The wife said that she thought the men who attacked him were negroes.

Last June the Chief of Police received a letter from Hillebrand, who had been inducted in April into the service at Camp Funston, and who was in the 110th Company, 164th Depot Brigade. Hillebrand wrote that he killed Brown, and that he wished to ease his conscience by a confession. A detective was sent to the camp and Hillebrand made a confession, which he signed in the presence of army officers.

On his way back to St. Louis Hillebrand dadmitted that he held up and admitted that he held up and service at the camp and admitted that he held up and service between the date of Americal States military or navall service between the date of Americal States and enlisted men in the United States military or navall service between the date of Americal States and the temporary committee include: Illinois—Brigadier-General Robert E. Wood, Chicago: Rear-Admiral Frederick Brewster Bassett, Great Lakes; Maj. Thomas Gowenlock. Chicago: Maj. Osweley Brown, Springfield; Maj. John Callan O'Laughlin, Chicago: Capt. Clark Nixon, East St. Louis and Missouri—Brigadier-General Robert E. Wood, Chicago: Rear-Admiral Frederick Brewster Bassett, Great Lakes; Maj. Thomas Gowenlock. Chicago: Maj. Osweley Brown, Springfield; Maj. John Callan O'Laughlin, Chicago: Capt. Clark Nixon, East St. Louis, and Missouri—Brigadier-General Robert E. Wood, Chicago: Rear-Admiral Frederick Brewster Bassett, Great Lakes; Maj. Thomas Gowenlock. Chicago: Maj. Osweley Brown, Springfield; Maj. John Callan O'Laughlin, Chicago: Capt. Clark Nixon, East St. Louis, and Missouri—Brigadier-General Robert E. Wood, Chicago: Rear-Admiral Frederick Brewster Bassett, Great Lakes; Maj. Thomas Gowenlock. Chicago: Maj. Osweley Brown, Springfield; Maj. John Callan O'Laughlin, Chicago: Capt. Clark Nixon, East St. Louis, and Missouri—Brigadier-General Robert E. Wood, Chicago: Rear-Admiral Frederick Brewster Bassett, Great Lakes; Maj. Thomas Gowenlock. Chicago: Capt. Clark Nixon, East St. Lou

cussing the embryo organization. It and Comptroller Nolte, at a public will be strictly nonpartisan, he add- hearing on the budget bill yesterday.

trained, fought and died.

The St. Louis caucus will be the tions were received, and the Cham-Hillebrand by his voice and his gait third formal meeting of the legion ber of Commerce asked for a \$25,000 as the man who killed her husband.

organization, the first two, following appropriation for advertising the a conference in February of a group city, to match a \$25,000 fund which determining his assessment.

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being accredited by the high school authorities in

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gram, details of which are now being worked out by the

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As evidence of the proposed democratic character of the legion, it was desired the desires "Bird of Passage" Promises to-Furnish Figures for Taxation in St. Louis.

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Beggs said that "for sentime reasons" he would prefer to have St. Louis considered his home. His daughter is Mrs. Richard McCulloch of 4334 Westminster place, with the president of the United Railways Wonderful How Calotabs,

one my friends will drag me out

deposit in the Third National Bank. lateral. He said the Mississippi Val-ley Trust Co. was co-executor of his will. He said he had neglected makmake his returns here in future. The tab on the tongue at bedtime with a

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The suggestions were offered at

ast night's meeting of the bureau by Miss Carol Bates of the Adult De-inquent Committee, Central Council

Other Reforms Suggested. She also suggested that the bu-reau give attention to parole and probation work, the establishment of reformatories for men and wom-en, municipal and State farms for delinquents, the giving of aid to dis-charged prisoners and to the families of prisoners, improvement of housing conditions, establishment of minimum wage, adequate care of feeble-minded, establishment of recreation centers, improvement marriage laws and establishment of public comfort stations.

William H. O'Brien, president of the Bureau, announced that Carl G. Rathmann, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, had accepted chairmanship of the Committee on Education and that he would sub-mit at the next meeting a plan for carrying the work of the bureau into the public schools.

Patrick J. Kelleher, chairman of the Committee on Police, reported that the committee had conferred with the Police Board and the Chief of Police, and that the co-operation the entire Police Department in an effort to minimize crime had been

Judges Will Co-operate. James C. Shaner, chairman of the ommittee on Courts, reported that aree Judges presiding over the crimi nal divisions of the Circuit Court and the Judges of the two divisions of the Court of Criminal Correction had welcomed a suggestion that the bureau work with them in the interest of law enforcement.

A constitution and set of by-laws ere outlined by A. S. Werremeyer North St. Louis Business Men's Asociation; and, after a lengthy dis-ussion, were referred to a future niceting for adoption.

President O'Brien expressed the belief that by a campaign of education and co-operation the bureau will be able to bring about effective results in its plan to suppress crime.

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in May.

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CLERK GRABS REVOLVER UNDER COUNTER AND ROUTS ROBBERS

Jewelry Store Employe Stumbles Out of Display Window and Snatches Pistol.

ness of Joseph Schneider, 23 years old, a clerk, prevented Joseph Lowenstein's jewelry store at 1230 South Broadway from being robbed by two men who entered it with drawn revolvers at 8:30 a. m. today.

One of the men covered Lowen-stein, who had just opened the safe, and the other leveled his revolver at Schneider, who was in the show window, in full view of the street, ranging the display of jewelry.

This robber ordered Schneider to come out of the window. In doing his Schneider had to stoop. Before entering the window he had placed a revolver under a counter a few feet away. In leaving the winlow he purposely stumbled and fell in such a way that his hand went under the counter where the revol-ver was concealed. When he rose he had the weapon in his hand and he

Two armed robbers seemed panicstricken, though they had the drop on Lowenstein and the clerk. At Schneider's first shot they fled and ran down the street. They escaped.

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The city wants a married couple, without children, to take charge of a cottage group of 30 boys at the Bellefontaine Farms, which is under the supervision of the Board of Children's Guardians. The salary is \$50 a month each and all living expenses paid.

The boys are assigned to the farm by the Juvenile Court, and the duties of the couple will be to instruct and direct the studies and energies of the children just as any father and mother do at home. It is estimated that the provision made for the couple's living expenses, togeth-er with the salary, is worth \$2000 a year. Applicants for the place must register with the Efficiency Board.



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THEY ought to be; it doesn't cost any more to have them that way. The question is—what is style? You can't put it into words-neither can we; but we can put it into clothes. You'll see it in the general "air;" in the lines; in the turn of a lapel; in the slant of a pocket.

We know how to create style for the man of 20 and the man of 50; we know how to make clothes that stay stylish - all wool; careful tailoring. We guarantee satisfaction - or money back.

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Have us show you the new waistseam styles by Hart Schaffner & Marx; all-wool, stylish, guaranteed



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Fine Serges Gabardines **Wool Poplins** New Styles

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Finest Suits 6

the house, regardless of former or cost price, for only \$35. Material alone in many instances worth more than the price.

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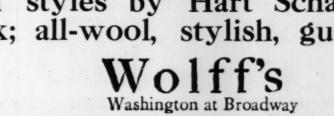


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Old Pictures Made New Our Picture Framing Department will clean your pictures or mounts, or refinish the frames at a moderate charge. If new frames are desired, there is a large variety for selection at a broad range of

STIX.BAER & FULLER

"Holy Week" Books, 35c
This edition of the Office of the "Holy Week" contains the Mass, Vespers and Complin for each day in Holy Week and for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Easter week. Revised according to the new Rubrics.

(Religious Goods Shop—Second Floor)

"Emery" Silk Shirts In a Special Sale



DURE Silk Shirts of the character of these are very scarce and high in price at the present time, therefore this sale should be of exceptional interest to men who desire Silk Shirts of quality at a nominal price.

> Included are Shirts of crepe de chine, silk broadcloth, radium, baby broadcloth and tub silks. Come in new striped effects-the kind men want for Spring and Summer wear. All sizes 13½ to 17.

(Men's Store-Main Floor)

Easter Suits in Wide Variety

BUT two weeks in which to select the Suit you will wear on Easter, and of course you will not care to put off buying it until the last few days!

Right now our assortments of new Suits are excellently prepared to meet the Easter season. You will find all of the new styles, tailored in the admirable way that has gained for our Suits-distinction!

The Suits for \$35 are offering an exceptional variety of styles. Serge is the material most often used and navy blue holds the leadership as the most popular of colors. Other materials and other shades may also be had in these Suits at \$35.

At 29c Pair

Women's Mercerized Cot-

ton Stockings-seam up the

back. Women's Fiber Silks

and Lisles—in colors. Men's Mercerized and Fiber Silk Socks—linen heels and toes. Children's Cotton Stockings

-fine and heavy gauge.

At 49c Pair



Pre-Easter Sale of Boys'

Furnishings A most timely event, presenting considerable savings on wanted furnishings for

Boys' Blouses, 69c Various colored striped ef-fect good percales in fast colors, collars attached, with open cuffs and tapeless. All

Boys' Blouses, 95c In a large variety of stripes, with collars attached and pockets; tapeless style; all

Boys' Blouses, \$1.35 "Little Boy Blue" make, in various striped effects. Col-lars attached. All sizes.

Boys' Shirts, 95c Collar attached or neckband style, made of madras or fine percale; nobby striped effects.

Boys' Shirts, \$1.35 Made of fancy jacquarded madras, in the "Kaynee" make, neckband style, soft turned-back cuffs. All sizes. Boys' Neckwear, 29c, 50c

and 65c splendid collection at these three prices.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods

Euthymol Tooth Paste, each Squibb's Talcum Powder— Carnation, Violet or Borated

-box, Sanitol Face Powder, all colors, at, box, Colgate's Coleo Soap, per

Armour's English, Oatmeal, Turkish, Bath or Elder Flower Soap, cake, 9c Armour's Peroxide Soap,

cake, 9c Toothbrushes, good quality celluloid handles, each, 190 (Escalator Square-Main Fl.)

Box-Plaited House Dresses

BECOMING Dresses that are in a

Crepe Kimonos, \$1.98



Boys' Easter Suits

With 2 Pairs of Trousers



Special Sale of Bedding

WE have just received a large shipment of Felt Mattresses, and offer them in a sale

box corners. Three-quarter size only; 25 Full size. Just 30 to sell.

tomorrow at prices that are very special. Some are in the regulation 45-pound weight, while others are 50 pounds. Come in three-quarter and full sizes. Every Mat-

\$16.50 to \$18.50

MADE of wool fabrics, in the new waistline models. Come in gray, brown, tan and green mixtures. Both pair of trousers are cut extra full and they are full lined. Sizes 8 to

Special-Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$8.95

Fast color Blue Serge Suits, in the new models. All are well tailored, and the trousers full This offering is for Thursday lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Children's Easter Headwear Boys' Straw Hats, in all colors, at \$1.59 to \$6.50 The new Tams for boys and children at \$1.48 to \$3.95 Boys' Caps in hundreds of patterns at 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.00 Hats for the Older Boys-They are made of cloth and come in several styles at

practical tan shade, striped in either pink or blue, promise a season of service for house and garden wear. They are of suiting, made in straight-line, box-pleated style. Sizes are 36

This is a special group that we have marked but \$1.50.
(Second Floor and Main Floor Square.)

Empire style Kimonos, made of good quality figured serpentine crepe in rose, Copenhagen, navy, light blue and tan, with bordered trimming. Sizes 36

New Capes That Possess "A Bit of a Swagger"

IT is there-in the folds or in the collar, or again in the smartly vested front-that "swagger-air"-that is so vastly becoming to every woman who wears a cape.

Easter wraps chosen from the many new Capes shown here may be assured of success. If you wish a tailored Cape-there are serge models that are made in scores of different ways. Capes for more formal occasions are of silk or wool velour.

Tomorrow we are emphasizing the groups of new Capes that are priced

\$16^{.50} \$24^{.75} \$29^{.75}

Sales Thursday—In the Downstairs Store A Sale of 14,800 Pairs of Hosiery



New Pink Corsets Topless or low bust style, f pink coutil, well boned, neatly trimmed, two pairs supporters. Good-fitting styles in complete size range, \$1.29 Women's Petticoats

Of Fifth Avenue cotton taffeta, black grounds with Colonial designs, pleated, elastic

Women's White Petticoats Cambric tops, deep ruffles of embroidery, cambric under-lay, several attractive styles,

Embroidery Edges and Insertions Medium and heavy weight materials, floral and scroll de-signs, blind and semi-blind ef-

fects, yard, Men's Novelty Hankerchiefs Of soft-finished cambric, 1/2-

inch hemstitched hems in novelty solid colors. Each at 110 Women's Light-Weight Chamoisette Gloves In black, white and gray, self or contrasting stitching, two clasps, all sizes. Pair, 500

Men's Union Suits Of nainsook, poros mesh or cotton ribbed. Various styles,

Men's Shirts Finished with soft cuffs, band style. Come in neat pat-

Women's Extra-Size Vests arms, at (Downstairs Store.)

Silk-Lisle-Mercerized-Cotton-For Men, Women and Children WE have assembled for this sale 10,000 pairs of Hosiery from one of the bestknown mills (the name of which we are not permitted to publish) and at the prices offered, are the best values that the Downstairs Store has ever offered. Also included in the lot are 4800 pairs of samples from a well-known jobber.

At 12½c Pair

Women's fine gauge Cotton Stockings - black and white. Men's Seamless Cotton Socks - black, white and colors. Flax heels and

At 19c Pair

Men's fine gauge Cotton and Mercerized Socks— black and colors. Women's fine gauge Cotton Stockings -black, white and colors.

Women's Mercerized Cot-on, Silk and Fiber Silk Children's Stockings at 15c Pair

Stockings-black and colors. Fine Gauge Cotton Stockings, made with a lustrous finish, in white or black. Seamless, double soles and toes. Sizes 5 to 9½. Slightly irregular.

At 69c Pair Women's Thread Silk and Fiber Silk Stockings-black and assorted colors, as well

At 39c Pair

Men's Thread Silk Socks
-in black and Cordovan.

At 89c Pair

Women's Thread Silk Stockings—black and wanted colors—plain as well as dropstitch effects.

Women's Stockings at 25c Pair Fiber Silk Stockings in black, white, brown and gray. Made with double soles and high-spliced heels. All are slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 Yd. SPLENDID reversible Crepe de Chine, in black,

ivory, flesh and pink. Correct weight for outergarments as well as undergarments. 36 inches wide. Semi-Rough Pongee, 79c New Spring colors, black and ivory, in the semi-rough weave. Excellent quality. 36 inches wide.

Satin Duchesse, \$1.59 Yard Black only. Exceptional quality, in weight suitable for dresses, skirts and waists. 36 inches wide.

Wool Serges, \$1.10 Yard Wool Storm Serges, of heavy quality—black and colors.
36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store)

36-In. Waistings, 25c Yd.

SILK-AND-LISLE Waistings, with printed dots on blue or green background. 36 inches wide. While a lot of 500 yards lasts.

White Poplins, 21c Yard Mercerized Corded Poplins, in all white. Bleached Sheets, \$1.00 Each

Extra-length Sheets, and made of the better grade of sheetings. Measure 63x99 inches, for three-quarter size beds. Slight seconds, but exceptional value. Crash Toweling, 15c Yard

Part-linen Crash Roller Toweling, in a heavy unbleached quality. 16 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Velvet Rugs at \$26.98

SEAMLESS Rugs, in pleasing Oriental and floral patterns and of a serviceable quality. Come in sizes 9x12 feet and 8 ft. 3 in.x10 feet. Very special, \$26.98 Brussels Carpets-Pretty patterns in shades of green and tan 27 inches wide. A vard.

Congoleum Rugs-Small allover designs, 6x9-ft. size. Subject to

Congoleum Remnants—Three-yard-wide Congoleum Art Carpet, lengths to 12 square yards. Many pieces of the same pattern. A very special value at, a square yard,

Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Pr. FILET and Nottingham weaves, dainty and elaborate pat-

terns. White, cream and ecru. Lace Curtains-Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, suitable for any

room. White, cream and ecru. A pair,

Oil Window Shades—Duplex and single colors, mounted on good rollers. 7 feet long and 38 inches wide. Slight seconds. While lot Curtain Marquisettes-White, cream and beige. Mill lengths to

Low and High Shoes



strap styles.

About 1200 pairs of Misses' and Children's White Canvas High Shoes.

About 600 pairs of Black Leather House Shoes for women—strap style. All sizes are represented. and Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

Patent Leather Pumps, \$1.98 Several hundred pairs of Women's Patent Leather Pumps—all good styles and good quality. All sizes. (Downstairs Store)



An Unusual Sale of

Untrimmed and Banded Hats

THIS event is possible because we purchased the entire surplus stock of a New York jobber and, at the dollar price, are exceptional In the lot are hundreds of styles to choose from, in Sailors, Tams, Mitzies, Watteau styles, Turbans, large Picture Hats, Pokes, Mushrooms, Tricornes—in fact, every new shape brought out this season as well as many styles in Banded Hats.

Hats.

The braids are piping, Jap. Milan, hemp and combinations of these braids—in every wanted color and black. In the assortment are Hats for misses as well as women, and because of the un-usually low price, we cannot fill mail or phone (Downstairs Store.)



For Women, Misses and Children OVER 1200 pairs of women's White Canvas Pumps—plain and

(Downstairs Store.)

Beautiful Blouses

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

VARIETY of charming models in embroidered, tucked and strictly tailored effects.

All the wanted light shades are included, such as sunset, flesh, maize and white. All sizes 36 to 46. Very special at



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Cotton felt Mattresses. Covered with

the popular A. C. A. ticking; 4-inch square

45-Lb. Mattresses, \$24.95

All-felt Mattresses, with roll edge and

45-Lb. Mattresses, \$13.50

find grade art ticking. There are only 50 center filled-covered with fancy art tickto sell at this price. ing. Full size. Only 25 in this lot. Hygienic Feather Pillows, \$5.25 a Pair Full-5 pound Pillows, with an extra heavy ticking.

50-Lb. Mattresses, \$27.50

ter filled, with three extra layers of felt.

45-Lb. Mattresses, \$18.95 This is an all-felt Mattress for full-size

beds, and is covered with an exceptionally

All-felt Mattresses, with roll edge, cen-

Other 5-pound Pillows, 20x27 inches, at, a pair, \$4.98 Continuous Post Beds, \$11.95 Full or three-quarter size 2-inch Continuous Post Beds, in Vernis Martin finish, with five %-inch fillers.

Guaranteed Link Springs, \$7.25 For full or three-quarter size beds. Made with band edge support.

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proves new blades 100% and in or more shaves. \$5. haves. \$5.00 12-inch 14-inch \$8.50

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Parcel post weight, 1 pound. HOTAKOLD LUNCH KITS Black enameled metal case vacum bottle. Special \$3.47 FISHING ROD—STEEL

REELS Flahing 60-yard size, double multiplying, raised pillar, balance han-dle, patent adjustable sliding click, nickel-plated. Special price 890 CRAWFISH NETS

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ANNEXATION BILL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis Representative Gets Majority of Committee to Request Rehearing on the Measure.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.-The St. Louis annexation bill, through which St. Louis had hopes of gaining population which would enable it to retain its position of fourth city in the United States in the 1920 census, is seriously threatened by a last-minute move, engineered by Representative Charles P. Comer of St. Louis, aided by Representative Frank O. Bittner of St Louis.

In opposing the annexation bill, they are proceeding in opposition to the other 14 members of the St. Louis delegation in the House, against the Senators from St. Louis and against the petitions of scores of business and civic organizations, representing many thousands of St. Louis citizens.

Comer yesterday afternoon circuated among the members of the louse Committee on Elections a request that the annexation bill, which was reported by the Elections Committee a week ago, be reopened for additional hearings, a proceeding which unquestionably would defeat the bill as it would postpone its return to the House at a time when, under the rules of the House and Senate, it would not be acted upon by ither house in time for passage before adjournment. Comer obtained Bittner's aid, and a majority of the members of the committee have signed the request.

Comer's Explanation.

Both Comer and Bittner were non-committal regarding the request, Bittner refusing to even admit that he had seen it. He was evasive in his answers to all questions asked. Comer was slightly more communica-tive. He said he was not present at the meeting of the committee when the bill was considered, had not heard the arguments on it, and that he believed that he should be informed as a member of the commit-

He was not present at the hearing on the bill, although the notice of the hearing was given several days in advance, long enough for a delega-tion of more than 50 St. Louisans and another of more than 200 residents of the county, to arrange to at-

owever, as he has been absent from the House days and several weeks at a time since the session convened in January.

His opposition to the measure is attributed by other members of the St. Louis delegation in some measure to personal feeling against Representative High K. Wagner of St. Louis, who introduced the annexation bill. Wagner also introduced the work-mens' compensation bill which Com-er has opposed, and which he attempted to defeat by the introduc-tion of an employers' liability bill. Wagner and Comer had a disagree-ment over the two bills, and Comer, by a ruse, succeeded in having his bill taken away from the Workmens' Compensation Committee, and re-ferred to the Municipal Corporation committee, from which he obtained a favorable report without Wagner's

knowledge.
One member of the St. Louis delegation said: "It looks very much like St. Louis is to lose its rank as fourth city because Comer has some petty dislike for Wagner." Must Grant Rehearing.

Must Grant Renearing.

Chairman Coon said today that
he had not received the request for
a rehearing on the bill. There will
be practically nothing for him to do except grant the rehearing, however majority of his committee.

The danger of this proceeding lies in the fact that the Senate and the House have adopted rules that neither house will consider a bill which passes the other house later than April 18. If the annexation bill should be delayed another week in the committee it could not be reported to the House until about April 15. It then would have to be engrossed and passed in three days, an almost impossible proceeding, particularly as there are several hundred bills ahead of it on the calen-

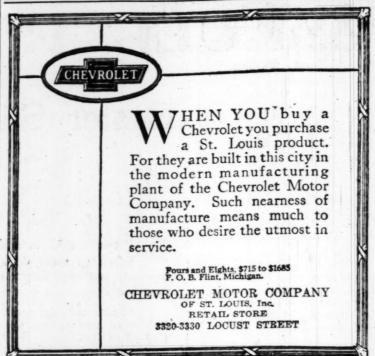
The unfriendly move on Comer's part comes after Representatives Henderson and Heege of St. Louis County had delayed the bill nearly a week by having it referred to the Revision Committee for an opinion as to its constitutionality. This was discussed at great length last night before the committee, Senators Gardner and Henderson attacking the constitutionality of the bill, while former Judge Rosenfeld and Wagner argued its legality.

The committee found that the bill as properly drawn, but held that it had no power to pass on the consti committee issued the following state-

"House Bill No. 902 was examined by the Revision Committee and found to be in proper form. The question of the constitutionality of the measure, if enacted into law, was argued pro and con, but, under the rules of the House, it is not the province of this committee to determine

The decision is a defeat for Henderson and Heege.
Senator Anderson of St. Louis yesterday attempted to have his annexation bill taken up out of its regular

but because of an objection by Sena-tor Gardner, he was unable to do so, ing necessary under the rules.



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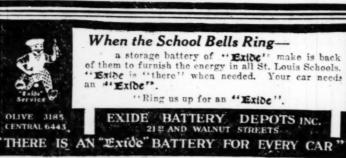
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Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth.

Values most unusual are offered in this Tremendous Sale of

Bungalow Aprons in four great price groups

98c

For Bungalow Aprons such as these you would ordinarily expect to pay more, because of the splendid quality materials, the newness of design and the quality of the tailoring.

There is an almost endless variety of patterns and colors to select from in practically all sizes—the original purchase being Eight Thousand One Hundred Aprons direct from the manufacturer-all fresh, crisp clean stock, never shown before.

Make your selections now while this opportunity lasts-when you see the Aprons you'll buy at least a half dozen for your Summer needs.

Traveling Necessities



Sturdy, well-made Luggage does much to make a visit or trip enjoyable.

Wardrobe Trunk Covered with hard-fiber

and fitted with solid steel trimmings, draw catches and spring lock. This good-looking Trunk will hold 12 suits or gowns and has box for shoes and hat. Drawers for other wearing apparel are very roomy.

Is an exceptional value and is suitable \$32.75 for either men or women. Price

Enameled Duck Suitcases

Are Stylish and Durable

Suitcases of enameled duck are the vogue because of their appearance and lightness of weight. These Cases have reinforced corners and are equipped with brass bolts and lock—good handle and are attractively lined with bright cretonne. 24-inch Suitcase-priced

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

"After the First of July"

The New Player Roll Hit, It's Great-Ask to Hear It

Kentucky Dreams Waltz A beautiful number, equal to "Till We Meet Again" and "Beautiful Ohio." He's Had No Lovin' for a Long, Long Tim

A catchy one-step. Played by Donald Makay and Edwin Other Interesting Rolls

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Make Your Own Lamp Shade and Silk Bags



We have just received a shipment of beautiful Lamp Shade models we will teach you to duplicate. These exquisite Shades will immediately win your favor. With a little effort you can have one in your home for just the cost of the materials used

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There are several lovely Silk Bag mod-

els, too, beautiful things you can copy.

Purchase the materials used in this attractive Shop and we will fully instruct you how to copy the Shades or Bags, or both.

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Salesmen's Sample Pocket Knives

A large quantity of American-made Press-button Knives is offered at reduced prices. The blades are made of the best quality crucible steel-and open automatically when the button is pressed. All sizes from the small ladies' size to the large hunting size. \$1.50 Stag Handled Knives \$2.00 Pearl Handled Knives-2 blades

75c and \$1.00 Razor Strops, 35c and 50c Sample Razor Strops-single and double horsehide Strops; regular price 75c and \$1.00. Reduced to 35c and 50c

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Splendidly Constructed

"Vandervoort Quality"

Furniture

Dignified Furniture is the greatest help in home-making. Poorly made Furniture will not impart the air of refinement and restfulness so essential. Comfortable, conservative Furniture creates the most favorable impression on all and we offer this variety for every room in your home -at moderate prices.

Beautiful four-post mahogany Day Bed Box Springs to fit Day Bed priced additional. American Walnut

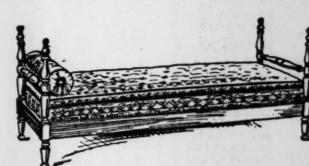


Jardiniere Stand in all finishes of oak and in mahogany 95c

Bedroom Suite, consisting of a full size bed, dresser, vanity dressing table and chifforette-priced \$204.75 Overstuffed Daven-

port, covered in highgrade tapestry-cushion seat construction, specially priced \$142.00

Arm Chair to match the above Davenport \$87.00



Antique mahogany cane seat and wing back Chair-Mahogany Chair with cane back and upholstered damask \$41.00 Rocker to match \$41.00 Secretary Desk in mahogany \$62.25 Large, comfortable Rocker (illustrated) is sh either brown or green fiber \$4.75 Folding Card Tables with leather top \$1.95 \$2.25

Folding Card Table with felt top Child's Mission Fumed Oak Lawn Swing \$4.25 Canvas Hammock Chairs each \$2.00 Complete showing of Old Hickory Furniture, including chairs, rockers, settees, swings, tables, etc.—all attractive

Frosted brown chair with upholstered back and seat

\$19.50 Brown mahogany Spinet Deak \$32.00

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MERGER OF GREAT SOUTHERN AND INTERNATIONAL LIFE RATIFIED

Plan Must Now Be Put Before the Missouri Superintendent of

Insurance.
Plans for a merger of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Texas with the International Life Insur-ance Co. of St. Louis, which were ratified yesterday by stockholders of the Great Southern Co., now will be submitted to the Missouri superin-tendent of insurance and the supertendents of insurance of two other tates for approval in accordance with a provision of Missouri insur-ance laws. Directors of the Interna-tional Life have signified intention to approve the merger.

The Great Southern Co. has assets

of about \$9,000,000 and \$77,000,000 of insurance in force. The International Co. after the merger will have about \$20,000,000 of assets and \$158,000,000 of insurance in force.

The clerical force of the Interna-tional in St. Louis will be enlarged and a branch agency established in Dallas, Tex., under the direction of O. S. Carlton, president of the Great

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Albert and Filipo Ingrao, 48 and 30 years old, respectively, 917 North Ninth street, who have been sought by police since the killing of Saberto Bruno, 923 North Ninth street, their brother-in-law, March 25, were arrested at Tenth street and Washington avenue at 10 o'clock last night. They said they had been working in Collinsville, Ill., since the shooting and declined to discuss the killing

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A Coroner's jury held Albert for the killing and Filipo as an accessory. Filipo was released on a bond of \$1500. Bruno was shot in the home of the brothers in an argument over Bruno's treatment of his wife, the Ingraos' sister. Bruno's son, who witnessed the shooting, told the police his father had been shot by Albert and then searched by Filipo, who took a revolver from his father's pocket, after which both ran from

Col. K. D. Klemm in New York. Col. Karl D. Klemm, who is a son of Mrs. John Schroers, and who organized the 129th Field Artillery, a unit of the Thirty-fifth Division, has arrived in New York, and soon will go to Kansas City, where he was on engineer at the start of the war. His recent overseas duty was with the Thirty-seventh Division. Col. Klemm was graduated from West Point in 1905, and served in the I hilippines under Gen. Pershing, then a Captain. He later resigned

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POLICE SALARY BILLS RUSHED THROUGH HOUSE

Republican Trade Works Smoothly and Speedily, Constitution Being Disregarded.

a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—In about 20 minutes yesterday after-noon the House passed three bills which will cost St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph approximately \$800,000 a year in increased salaries for policemen. The measures were rushed through in the carrying out of a deal by which the Democratic members from Kansas City and St. Joseph agreed to vote for the St. Louis salary bill if the Republicans St. Louis would vote for their

The deal worked smoothly, virtually all the members of the House resent joining in to put it through looked in the hurry to pass the St. Joseph bill and an attempt was made o ignore it in the passage of the others, but objections from one or two members caused the House to onform to the law.

Constitution Disregarded.

The Constitution requires that the ayes and noes of the House must be called on the final passage of every bill. When the St. Joseph bill, carrying increases totaling between \$50,-000 and \$100,000, was called up, a motion was offered from the St. Joseph delegation that the vote cast on an unimportant local bill, to which there was no objection, and which had been voted on immediately before, should be cast on the St.

Joseph police salary bill. There was no opposition, and, notwithstanding the provisions of the Constitution,

the plan was carried out.
Protection is afforded, however, by for Inheritance Taxes Now

a ruling of the Supreme Court that it is impossible to go behind the record of the House and that if the record is correct, the passage of the bill cannot be attacked. In this case the Speaker directed, that a rull call Speaker directed that a roll-call should be made out and included in the records, showing that those who voted for the previous bill had ansewered "aye" when their names were called on the St. Louis bill.

The St. Louis bill then was taken up. It provides for salary increases of \$25 a month for all St. Louis policemen, giving Sergeants \$150 a month, instead of \$125, and patrol-men \$125 instead of \$100. It will mean a total increase in the police payroll in St. Louis of about \$500,000 a year. Representative Parker of St

ouis, who introduced the bill, asked that the same vote cast for the St. Joseph bill be recorded for his bill, but Representative Bales of Shannon County objected, and the roll was called. Only eight votes were cast against it, 112 members voting for it.

Machinery Works Smoothly. Representative Keenan of Kansas City then called up his bill, adding about \$200,000 to the police payroll in Kansas City. Representative Bab-cock of Butler County objected when Keenan sought to avoid a roll call. On this bill, 12 negative votes were

cast, 101 being cast for it.
In carrying out the deal to put over the bills, the city legislators arranged first for the St. Joseph bill, and followed it up with the St. Louis bill with the idea of making certain the Kansas City members would de-liver votes for the St. Louis measure before the St. Louisans delivered on the Kansas City bill. It all worked out according to schedule.

The success of the plan demor what city members of the Legislature are able to accomplish when they work together consistently, as they did in this case. There has been no such consistent effort, however, to put over other bills, such as the St. Louis annexation bill, the mortgage-recording tax or the provision for calling a constitutional convention to write a new Constitution for the State.

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Their Names Are Signed to Cable to Gen. Pershing Requesting That
Men Be Notified.

When the Chamber of Commerce sent a cable to Gen. Pershing yesterday, as it had announced its inten-tion, it inserted 616 as the number of St. Louis firms who had pledged to take back former employes now with the American Expeditionary Forces into their old jobs. Gen. Per shing was requested in the cable to transmit this information to St Louis men in his command, particu-larly those of the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-ninth Divisions and the

Twelfth Engineers. Among the 616 firms were about 25 who not only signified their willingness to take back their old men. but an eager to know how they could aid the corner employes in getting an early discharge so that they could return to work as soon as

The listing of firms who desire to go on record in what is regarded as a patriotic duty will continue until Monday, at which time a supplementary cable will be sent to Gen.

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the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 9.—The Federal Highway Council, with S. M. Williams of Lima, O., president, and H. G. Shirley, Baltimore, secretary treasurer, was organized here yesterday to act in an advisory charac-ter to other good road societies. At the meeting were 340 representatives of civic organizations.





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SALAZAR WINS LAURELS **AS SINGING TRAGEDIAN**

oung Tenor's Memorable Acting and Vocalism as Canio in "Pagliacci."

By RICHARD L. STOKES. T rare intervals habitual follow ers of musical events are re warded for long patience by performance with the magic to sweep them aloft from earthly cares and insphere them for a little space n the realm of pure delight. a spring in the desert was Manuel Salazar's portrayal of the role of Canio, in "I Pagliacci," last night at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. One other tenor of the day, and he the greatest of them all, can flood the ear with richer splendors of voice; one or two others have superior polish of style; but where is the singing tragedian who, like Salazar, can send such cumulative dramatic passion slicing across the nerves, in shock piled upon shock? The plot of "I Pagliacci," as we are reminded in the Prologue, was taken from real life. It was adapted from a murder case tried before Leoncavallo's father, an Italian magistrate. The composer, who was his own librettist, fused his living

Canio, the itinerant mime, who discovers the faithlessness of his wife, utters his grief in one of the most poignant lamentations in all music, and turns a make-believe play into a real tragedy in which he avenges himself upon his wife and her lover. What a radiant youth, lovably smiling, was Salazar's Canio when he first came upon the stage! And by what telling steps, artfully gradu-ated, was he transformed into the asensate murderer, with eyes of fury, of the final catastrophe! vas as if the emotions of the audience were seized in a vise, tightening its pressure implacably, wrench by wrench. At the end Salazar was able to muster up from his giant

materials into a masterpiece, both of

music and drama. And of all the

characters the most vital is that of

physical vitality an overwhelming nervous force, which shook him rom head to foot and communicated ts powerful tremors to his hearers. And then the simple but racking expression of his reaction after the rime-in the words, spoken and not sung, in a lifeless voice: ly is finished."

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Such acting would have failed of ts due effects without remarkabl The your Costa Rican has the ideal physica structure for a dramatic tenorbarrel-like torso to house a might pair of bellows, a stalwart neck t support the vibrations of great voca chords, a head equipped with spa-cious resonating chambers. When he brings all these faculties to bear upon a tone the result is an event for the sense of hearing. Pealing timbre high range, sweetness of quality pure intonation-all these are his But best of all is his capacity for saturating tone with emotional content this was what made his singing the "Ridi, Pagliacci," so lacerating a thing. The audience, moderately numerous, justly granted him the

Angelo Antola, baritone, as Tonio was warmly welcomed by the many admirers of this sterling artist, and was compelled to repeat part of the popular Prologue. He sang it with telling expression and admirable vocalism, considering that he is no longer young. Queena Mario, the troupe's new coloratura soprano made her debut here as Nedda, and armised favorable anticipations of what she will do with the role of Lucia Thursday night. She has to listen to, and acted with a skill that was far from expected, in view of the fact that she has had only five months' experience in opera. The cast was deplorably weak. in the singer assigned to the important part of Silvio; Rodolfo Fornari neither looked, acted nor sang like the lover for whom Nedda would

forsake such a Canio. Leoncavallo's drama was preceded by a performance in English of Wolf-Ferrari's comedy trifle, "The Secret of Suzanne." It served to introduce two of the company's sing-ers for the first time in this city, Joseph Royer, baritone, and Elizabeth Amsden, soprane. As the vocal parts are almost exclusively declamation, no idea of their best powers could be gained. The change to English was no great advantage, for the articulation of both was frequently indistinct. The stage setting for the distinct. distinct. The stage setting for this opera was strikingly handsome.

Gaetano Merola conducted both operas like a man transformed. He had firm command of orchestra, cho-rus and action; the routine of the "Butterfly" performance disappeared both from players and singers. One could see that he had roused himself to feel and express the meaning of every bar. It might be objected that the orchestra was permitted to remain too loud, considering that many of the instrumentalists are not in the pit, and the acoustics of the theater are extremely disadvantageous to the singers.

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Austrian Archdukes Expelled.

y the Associated Press.
GENEVA, April 9.—All the Austrian archdukes, with their families including Archduke Friedrich, a former marshal, have been officially ex-pelled from Austrian territory, according to information from reliable sources. A special train, escorted by Republican guards, will leave Vien-

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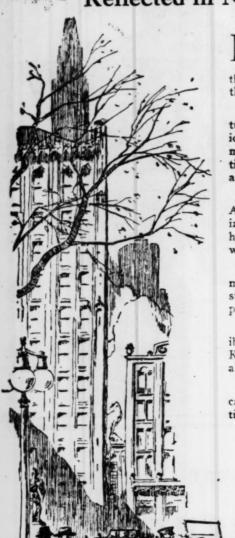
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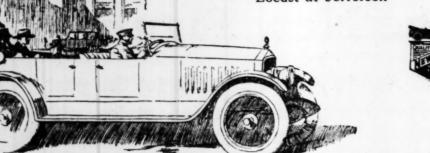
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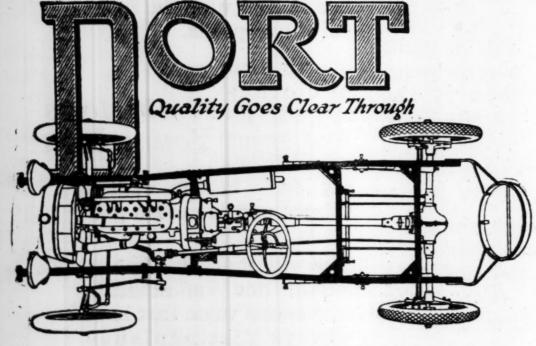
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Among the St. Louisans is Private Alinzor C. Hudson, 345th Battalion, Tank Corps. of 3743 California avenue, an attorney with offices in the Chemical Building. He is convales-

cing from illness.
The other St. Louisans are:
Sergt. Theodore H. G. Ruther,
312th Motor Transport Corps, 1914

South Twelfth st., sick. Sergt. Roy F. Sweeney, 420th Supply Train, 1601 South Broadway, leg broken i nautomobile truck accident. Private Albert G. Schrader, 110th Engineers, 3720 Vest avenue, wounded in right eye, Sept, 29, in Argonne

Private Luther A. Rice, 38th Engineers, 3144 Rutger street, sick. Private Harry McNabb, 168th In-fantry, 1420 South Vandeventer avenue, sick. Private William Long, 354th In-

fantry, 2900 Olive street, sick, Private Ray W. Knowles, 308th Machine Gun Battalion, 4554 Adkins avenue, gassed Nov. 1, in Argonne Private Thomas B. Dinan, Medi-

cal Detachment, 55th Infantry, 1617 Carroll street, gassed Oct. 13, at St. Mihiel. Private John L. Dicus, 309th

Graves Registration Service, 2819 South Seventh street, sick. Private Edward Anderson, 805th Pioneer Infantry, 324 South Garrison avenue.

Private Eugene H. Bruns, L. Com-pany, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, 2618 Allen, wounded in Argonne For-est Sept. 26 with two shell fragments in neck, and also gassed.

Private Fred W. Moore, 138th Infantry, 3628 Folsom avenue, wound-

ed July 12 in Vosges Mountains, and gassed in the Argonne Forest. Private Henry M. Detjen, 34th Infantry, 1494 Burd avenue, sick. Private Frank M. Seldinski, 13th Field Artillery, 1614 Helen street,

Mechanic Coleman C. Tharp, Sixth Field Artillery, 1923 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis. Private Oscar J. Schulte, 337th Field Artillery, St. Charles, Mo.

BUSINESS BODIES INTERESTED IN PULITZER FLIGHT TROPHY

Chambers of Commerce Expected to Bid for Starting or Vinishing Points in Contest.

NEW YORK, April 9. - Responses to the announcement of the offer of the Pulitzer Trophy for the longest non-stop flight to or from Atlantic City During the Pan-American Aeronautic Convention there next month, began to come in to the Aero Club of America yesterday from re Club of America yesterday from remote points. The following, for transmission to the World and the Post-Dispatch, was received from Capt. Charles, G. Glidden, U. S. A., uther Field, Americus, Ga.:

"The Aero Club of Americus Ga ich is located at the United States school at Souther. Field, congratu-lates you upon the encouragement you are giving to the advancement aviation, and will do all power to have fly in the competitie from this city a half dozen of Souther Field's greatest fliers and instruc-tors. As one of the expert flying officers at Souther Field says, our entire staff of flying officers are greatly interested in the Atlantic City contest for the Pulitzer Trophy. and hope a large force of fliers will be permitted to enter the contest."

Telegrams from Chambers of Com-merce in various parts of the country suggested that many cities will bid to be made starting or finishing points for the long-distance fliers.

Messages have shown the interest of the flying fields, one coming from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Easter Candies at Busy Bee Shops. Cream-filled Eggs & Easter Novelties

WINS SUIT FOR GUARDIANSHIP

A decision in favor of John Mc Menamy, realty operator, was given yesterday by Circuit Judge Kimmel in the suit of D. R. Emmet Kane to remove him as co-guardian of his wife. Mrs. Angela McMenamy, who is in a sanitarium. Dr. Kane is the other guardian by appointment of the Pro-bate Court, which had sustained his petition revoking the husband's authority to act.

The case was tried in the Circuit Court on an appeal and the decision of the latter court is that McMenamy has the right to serve. The question of his removal arose over ownership of property valued at \$24,000 which Dr. Kane asserted should be listed as part of Mrs. McMenamy's estate. Her husband said that she had made him a gift of the property on Christ-

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HAMPTON, Va., April 9 .- Lieut. John E. Neely, 24 years old, of Seattle, Wash., was instantly killed, and Sergt. J. S. Richardson seriously injured today at Langley Field, when an airplane which Neely was driv ing fell from a height of about 250

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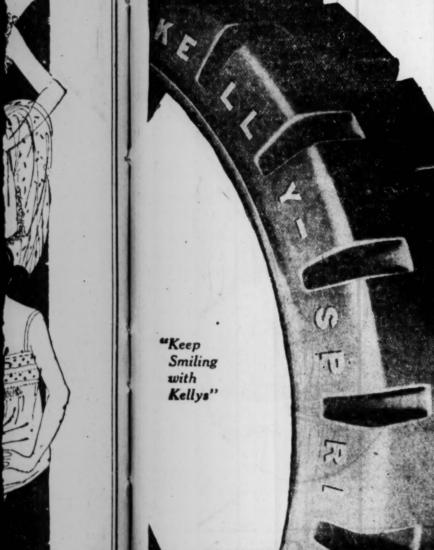
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IGOE AND NEWTON IN DEBATE ON PLAN FOR LEAGUE

Several Hundred Persons Applaud Telling Points Made by Congressmen at Soldan High School.

The league of nations project and covenant were debated at the Soldan High School auditorium last night by Congressman William L. Igoe, Democrat, of the Eleventh District, and Cleveland A. Newton, Republican, of the Tenth District. Several hundred persons applauded the telling points made by both speakers, but no vote was taken to decide who won the oratorical contest.

Representative Igoe, without attempting to make a complete analy sis of the covenant, said his principal provided for arbitration and disarm ament. Arbitration, he said, had been recognized everywhere as the best method of settling disputes and preventing hostilities. He expressed his belief that if the points at issue in July, 1914, could have been submitted to international arbitration for 30 days, there would have been no world war.
Advocates Disarmament.

In support of the disarmament program of the league he told how for years the competition between rations in equipping and maintain ng great military establishments and navies had been an almost intolerable financial burden on even the richest and most resourceful countries, each of which would be willing that all the other powers would do the same. There could be no conerted action along this line, he said. ithout the establishment of an in ternational body clothed with full power to arrange a disarmament

program and enforce its rulings.

The moral effect alone of a league of nations, he said, would be the greatest force ever devised for perventing headstrong and ambitious rulers from going to war for their own selfish interests and in violation of the interests of the remainder of of the interests of the remainder of

This deterrent power, he said. would be the league's greatest asset. and it was not likely that it would er functions than those of an arbispected. Much of the criticism of comparatively trivial matters of de rather than on the vital principles arbitration and disarmament Would End War.

"When our boys come home from over there," he said, "let us be able to tell them that we have joined with other nations of the world in devising a plan which will make it impossible that they, or their children or their children's children, will ever have to go back over there to fight because some King has plunged the world into war."

The Monroe Doctrine. KELLY-SPRINGFIELD the league would involve any surrender of sovereignty by the States, even in cases where the Monroe Doctrine might be involved. This ctrine, he said, was so firmly estab lished and recognized, especially by the nations in the western hemisphere, that it would never be possible to obtain a unanimous decision against the United States in league of nation's council or body of delegates.

In the absence of such a unani-

mous decision, he said, the United States would be as free as it is now to enforce the Monroe Doctrine without interference on the part of other nations. In such a case, he said, he believed the moral effect of even a majority vote in favor of the United States would be sufficient to cause a settlement of the dispute without resort to arms.

Representative Newton described the league covenant as "a contract in writing," and said loosely drawn cor-tracts had been the cause of more litigation than any other one cause of legal controversy. For that reason, he said, the covenant, if adopted at all, should be so amended that there could be no doubt as to the meaning of any of its terms. He criticised the covenant as vague in many of its clauses and pointed out that it provides no way in which member nation may withdraw fro

the league.
"Who Could Lick U. S.?" Newton made it clear that he was not only opposed to the league covenant as drawn, but to the whole idea of the league. "We do not need a league of nations to protect us," he said. "The United States has always fought her own battles, and she al ways will. Who would dare invade our shores? We have never been licked, and we never will be." Several times in the course of hi

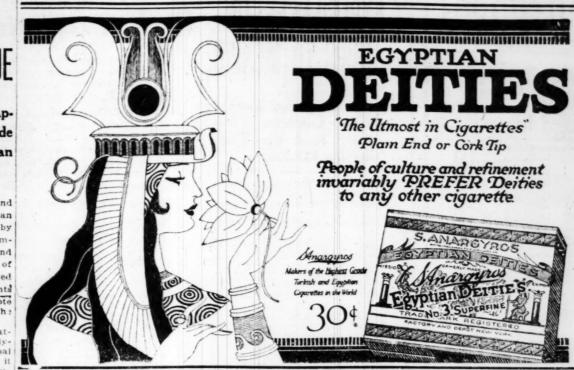
speech Newton exclaimed: "Why do we want to enter into an agreement which will make it necessary to go over there and fight for a lot of Bohunks' and Bulgarians? Answering Igoe's argument that

a last resort the United States would still have the power to settle a Mon roe Doctrine controversy in her own way, Newton said: "We all know what that way would be. It would be war. What American would not fight and die to defend the Monroe possibility of war, what becomes of the contention that the league of nations will bring about universal

and eternal peace?"

He criticised the league because he said that on the executive coun-

and the wishes of Kings would still bers to maintain the political and ter- that they and their descendants for ritorial integrity of all nations as ever would remain on their th Another objection to the league, he they now exist. This, he said, would and that their rights would never said, was that it required the mem-





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SALESMAN TELLS EXPERIENCES ON TRIPS TO MEXICO

Speaker at Electrical Board of Trade Luncheon Was Nearly Held Up When Carrying \$23,000.

Amusing and exciting adventures of a traveling salesman in Mexico were related yesterday by Charles E. Sharp, an electrical supply merchant t the Electrical Board of Trade luncheon at Hotel Statler. Sharp has ade 33 journeys to Mexico before, during and since the revolution in that country, and once had a nar-row escape from being held up by bandits when he was carrying \$23,

Mexico, he said, is prospering un der Cafranza and is entering just now on a great business era. It is a large market for St. Louis industries, he pointed out, as many local manu-facturers ship to that country, but business with Mexico could be in-creased a thousand fold if the industires of this city would go after it in the right way.

"The Mexican merchant is a little hard to deal with," said Sharp, "because the honor system is the basis of his trading. He insists on paying cash for everything, and likewise exacts cash for his products. He is scrupulous in meeting his obligations, and deals always above board. Notwithstanding the unsettled affairs during the revolution, I never ost a cent on any of my accounts.

"Business Men Not Bandits." "The Mexican business man is no understood generally in this country for the reason that he is sometimes classed with the marauding bands and peace disturbers of that country. We have robber bands opera-ting in daylight in St. Louis, and it would be quite unfair to judge the eaceful citizens with that element as the criterion.

The Mexican business man is well-educated and lives quite as well as our best citizens. He is courteous trader and shrewd in business af-fairs. He does not like to do business, however, without application of the personal equasion; he must know the man with whom he deals. "Once you have established yourself in his confidence, he will go to ny length of trust. The Mexican is so good a business man that failures re rare in that country. Few if any fexicans embark in business without capital or something to assure suc

ess, so there is little danger of adding with irresponsible people.
"Mexicans like St. Louis; indeed. ney prefer it to some other large ities, chiefly on account of the name 'St. Louis,' a name revered by the Mexicans. Its sound is familiar to hem because of their own San Luis and most of the influential Mexicans who come to this country visit this

Stocks of merchandise in Mexico which were depleted during the revolution have not all been replenshed, and now is an opportune time Conditions in Mexico today are safe has the situation well in hand, and he has the support of nearly all the responsible people of his country." Preceding his discussion of busi ess opportunities in Mexico, Sharp old of difficulties he encountered n obtaining a passport for his last courney, in November last, and subequent red tape along the border "I crossed the line at Laredo Tex.," he related, "and the Mexicans promptly fumigated my baggage.

This was done not so much because they suspected me of harboring insidious disease germs, but because the United States once inaugurated the system of fumigating Mexicans

oming this way, so the Mexicans fumigate Americans in retaliation No Change With Purchase. "Then I purchased a ticket Honterey, for which I proffered gold piece. I was entitled to some change, but the ticket seller just grinned and remarked that he had no change. I later profited by this experience, and procured necessar;

hange before making purchases. "Upon my return to the United States, I was entrusted with the care of four boys, relatives of one of m customers. They were to attend a school at Boston. At Irapuato, which a great strawberry center, some At that moment someon houted that bandits were approach ing from down the track, and so the train started with a jerk. Strawberies were spilled all over everything, and as I was trying to keep my young charges in tow, I slipped all over the

aisle on the strawberries.

"Meanwhile the bandits came clo ser, and we feared for our safety, as the train was getting under way very slowly.

"On came the bandits, on each side of the track, riding like men of the Wild West show, rifles slung across their saddles and shouting to our engineer to stop.

"Passengers were secreting their money in unheard of places. One old man unloosed a well-filled money belt and hid it in the water cooler. I had made up my mind to jump out of a window and dash for a nearby cornfield with my money, amounting to \$23,000, when the train finally gained full headway, just as the leading bandit had reached the rear coach. We left them hurling curses

Sharp said the Mexican banking system is poor compared with our own, but that it is now possible to get rafts on New York banks to conve

large sums of money.

These roving robber bands, he said, rould soon be mere memories as the Carranza Government is gradually

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fresh attacks its balsamic and healing antiseptics are sure to be beneficial. It brings speedy relief from phlegmongestion, inflammation, tickling bronchial tubes. Good also for hoarse bronchial tubes. Good also for hoarse afternoon at an informal tea in ness, coughs due to grippe, and kin-honor of Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson dred ailments. Economical—a bottle of San Francisco, who formerly resided in St. Louis and who is spending a month at the Washington Hotel. About 25 of Mrs. Johnson's old St. Louis friends were the guests.

> Mrs. H. H. Culver of 40 Washington terrace, assisted by her daughters, Misses Margaret and Ruth Culver, will give a dinner this evening to about 10 guests in honor of Mrs. Charles B. Ward and her son, Taylor Ward of Chicago, who formerly resided here and are at present the guests of Mrs. Culver.

Capt. George C. Charlton, who is recently returned from Los Angees, Cal., bringing with him his bride, who was formerly Miss Katherine M Kaye of that city, the wedding having taken place on March 17.

The marriage of Miss Florence Rinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinkel of the Hanley road. Clayton, and Ralph W. Cushman will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Bitting of the Second Baptist Church officiating. Only the relatives and most intimate friends have been asked and the couple will be unattended. The of dark blue cloth, with hat to match,

and will wear a corsage of roses. Mr. a luncheon Tuesday, in honor of Miss his discharge from the navy, after and will wear a corsage of roses. Mr. a luncheon Tuesday, in honor of Miss Cushman is a brother of Mrs. L. W. Thompson of 705 Inter drive, with whom he resided. He will take his bride on a honeymoon trip and upon their return they will decide upon a residence.

Levelyn Jackson of 5616 Vernon average and the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Jackson to E. Carlton Bloodworth of the Hamilton Hotel, the marriage and Elida Scott, Genevra Sturdevant, to take place May 14.

Annie Laurie Bloodworth and Mrs.

Miss Beth Barnett was hostess at Mr. Bloodworth recently received John Dell.

French Electoral Reform Bill. PARIS, April 9 .- The principle of proportional representation was toral reforms in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, when a motion to that effect was carried by a vote

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Thursday-

Bedspreads Heavy hemmed cro-chet Spreads for %-beds: slightly im-perfect; each,

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women will not overlook. The Shape, Mitzis, Sailors, Torpedoes, Tams, Bandeau

effects, Bowl Turbans, Ma-

trons' Hats, Flops, Pokes,

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a variety to charm every woman who loves flower-trimmed hats. The Braids—

China and Lisere Piping, Milan and ap Straws as well as transparent effects. The Colors, Black, Navy Blue, Brown Cherry Red, Jay Blue, Dust, Purple and attractive combinations to fascinate the most particular.

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Capes

for Spring and Easter Offering moderately priced apparel in fashion's approved styles for the season.

Women's and Misses' Suits



Yard-wide all-silk Crepe de Chine; full pieces; not remnants; best Spring

shades in rose, tans, Copen., navy, Bel-

gian, green, etc.; yard.....

Coats, Capes

\$1.69 Crepe de Chine



59c Silk-Striped Poplin

with silk-stripe designs, in all the Spring shades, pearl grays, battleship gray, wistaria, plum, Copen, Japan blues, navy, rose shades, Burgandy bisque, pink, new greens and black; at.

69c Ramie Linene

6-inch lustrous finish Ramie Linene for Spring dresses, in all best Spring shades of new blues, rose shades, silver, plums, greens, tans and linen shades...... 39c 45c Plaid Gingham

32 inches wide, fine woven plaid dress gingham, in a multitude of new bright Spring shades, remnants, 25c

Serge Navy blue for the new Spring Capes; special for Thurs-day's selling; yard,

\$2.00—54-Inch

32 inches wide; fine qualities, satin stripes; sale price; yard, at

\$1.69 Silk

Shirting

Wool Serge All-wool serge; yard wide; black and all best shades; special, yard,

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\$2.25 Crepe **Nimonos** very attrac-

Women's Crepe Kimonos; eut full well made, \$1.69 79c Petticoats Of striped gingham and

fancy twill, are well made..... 50c Dressing Sacques Of fine count percale, in

light and dark colors......89c 20c Curtain Scrim

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\$2.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.98 Filet and Scotch Net Curtains; 2½ yards long; white or eeru;

Boys' \$11.50 **Easter Suits**

Boys' all-wool blue serge Norfolk Suits: fine, close weave; waistline and plain models; patch and slash pockets: belted all around and fulland full-lined knickers; \$0.98

Boys' Knee Pants Stoutly made of serviceable homespuns and tweeds, with watch pockets, button hot-toms, taped seams, sizes 6 to 17 years.

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Women's Satin Lace Oxfords,\$2.95



Satin Lace Oxfords. Just the
Shoe you've been looking
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\$2.95, with satin-covered heels, aluminum plates and turn soles; sizes 2½ to 7. Includ-ing dull kid lace ox-ford in high and low

\$2.95; 8½ \$2.48 Boys' Dull Calf Shoes, in English lace and but-ton style: dressy, serv-iceable Shoes; sizes 10

\$2.45 Girla' Canvas Lace English Boots: just the Shoe for Easter; sizes 11½ to 2, 21 60 \$1.79; 8½ \$1.69

day, \$2.48. They come in patent, dull and kid leather. Many fancy strap styles, pat-ent Pumps included. heels in the lot,

Special Sale of Women's atin Lace Oxfords. Just the low Shoes, in English and round-toe styles; good qualities; sizes Specially priced for Thurs

Wall Paper 25c Plain Oatmeal Papers; all colors; while they last, roll 72c

40c Plain Oatmeal Papers: all colors: 15c Parlor. Dining-

Room, Bedroom and Hall Papers; me-dium and dark col-ors; all the latest designs; values up to 20c; Thursday, per roll, 3½e, 6½e, 7½e, 9e and 12½e.

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Seam Drawers, 69c

69c Women's ribbed Union

Suits; low neck; sleeve-less; lace or tight knee.

Suits,

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Men's ribbed Union suits; short siseves; ankle length, BBs.

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Cassimere Suits—\$11 values... Just the Suit your boy will want for Easter! Newest Spring styles and all sizes from 6 to 18 years—Priced Wednesday at.... Boys' Classy Cassimere Suits—\$.95 A wonderful value in up-to-the-minute Easter Suits—plenty of the desirable patterns and nifty models, Sizes 6 to 18. Wednesday at...... Pretty Little Juvenile Suits and Easter Topcoats—\$6 values.... Every little boy from 21/2 to 8 should secure one of these stylish Suits or Top-coats Wednesday

"Tasty Brown Crust" TASTY HOLDS **BROWN** THE FLAVOR BETTER TABLE QUEEN BREAD Supreme among breads in **Nutrition and Flavor** A combination of pure-food products blended in just the right measure and baked to perfection. Table Queen Bread has nourishing qualities that build muscle and nerve force. Order from your grocer TO-DAY Panendick Bakery (o.

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20 TWO-MAN WAR TANKS TO BE ON PARADE TOMORROW

Argonne Battle.

he type which did effective work in the "treat 'em rough" campaign of thousands of St. Louisans distinguished themselves-will pass in review along St. Louis streets, starting at noon tomorrow, as an interesting feature of the approaching Liberty Loan drive. Each tank will be manned by a member of the Tank Corps who piloted the tiny land bat-

leships in France. The tanks will leave A Battery Armory, Grand avenue and Rutger street, at 11:30 a. m., and escorted by a platoon of mounted police, will

cover the following route: North on Grand to Lindell, east on Lindell and Olive to Jefferson, north Jefferson to Washington, east on Washington to Broadway, south on Broadway to Olive, west on Olive to Twelfth, south on Twelfth to Market, west on Market to Fourteenth, north Olive to Grand and thence south to

the Armory.

The tanks have been camouflaged by artists of the army camouflage department, and will appear as others of this type did on the battle-Because of possible damage streets from their great eight, it was decided to cover the spaces between the cleats of the ca erpillar treads to prevent them from sinking through the asphalt paving. Capt. M. J. Meyer of the Tank

mand the tanks. This will be the second demo tration of this new engine of war in St. Louis, the Brittania, a larger Brit ish tank, having performed here about a year ago. The two-man French tank, which is similar to the British "whippet" type, is of a later and improved type, and is generally egarded as the best tank of the war

FIRST SUBSTITUTE SALOON OPENS WITH SWINGING DOORS

Is Conducted by the Salvation

Big Mirror. CHICAGO, April 9.—Scores at the sign of an old-time saloon only tute saloon opened in Chicago by the were still there, so were the long rest of the barroom interior was changed. The Salvation Army plans to add other similar sub-buffets with

the social features of the saloon.

The "free lunch" counter had changed to a coffee and doughnut stand. The bizarre pictures that had adorned the saloon had yielded to the camoufleur's brush, some nymphs were given garb; beer steins were turned to flower pots.

The back bar's array of glasse ad disappeared and books and magzines and a phonograph had taken with tables for writing. Lieut soldiers, sailors and civilians. Staonery was free. Stamps and lunch ere to be had, and in one corner

Besides the Salvation lassies in attendance, several other young women were present. Some of them me started from the place on the

take the place of saloons if prohibi-tion becomes a reality—are the outgrowth of the overseas "hut," Comissioner Thomas Estill of the Salvation Army explained. Others are to be opened in Chicago and throughout the country.

ONGRESSIONAL HONOR MEDAL FOR TWO OFFICERS, FIVE MEN

Iannibal Man Decorated for Charge my Crews Out.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-Award of congressional medals of honor two officers and five enlisted men fo conspicuous gallantry and intrepid ity above and beyond the call of dut in action" is announced by the Wa

The medal was awarded posthu ously to First Lieutenant William H. Turner, 105th Infantry, for rush ng an enemy machine gun single handed and killing the crew with hi

Second Lieutenant Patrick Regan 115th Infantry, Los Angeles, won the medal at Bois de Consenvoye, when "although severely wounded, I dashed with empty pistol into a ma chine gun nest, capturing 30 Aus trian gunners and four machine

Among others awarded medals were: Sergt. James E. Karnes 117th Infantry, Knoxville, Tenn., 70 ompanied by another soldier, killed three and captured seven German putting an enemy post out of action and permitting his company to ad-

Sergt. Arthur J. Forrest, 354th 16 fantry, Hannibal, Mo., was awarde the decoration for a similar exploi-Near Lemonville on Nov. 1, 1915 when his company was stopped b the enemy fire. Forrest worked is was enabled to charge the enem machine guns, driving their ere

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Divelbiss' Condition Worse.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHMOND, Mo., April 9.—The condition of Judge Frank P. Divel-biss, who was stabbed 12 times Monday morning in the Courthouse here by Robert S. Lyon, editor of the Richmond Conservator, grew unfaunced that while his condition was

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We have supplied our famous Cookers to more than a million homes. But we want every home using Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats to have one. So we repeat for one week only this attractive Dollar Offer.

Now a Very **Costly Offer**

This to us, at present aluminum prices, is a very costly offer. Yet we have those Cookers made to our order in enormous lots.

Such an Aluminum Cooker, extra large and heavy, would probably cost at retail more than you care to pay. But you need it to cook cereals rightly. So we want you to have it - for your sake and our sake-if you are cooking our cereals without it.

If you have this Cooker, our offer is not open. We cannot supply more than one to a family. But, if you failed to get one, get it now. This offer is made for one week only. It cannot be repeated unless Aluminum comes down.



Keep the Rich Flavor Intact

Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are made from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds from a bushel.

This is done to secure a superlative flavor. Little grains, puny and insipid, lessen oatfood delights.

Now we ask you to cook these luscious oat flakes so that flavor keeps intact. Cook them so they easily digest. This Cooker will help you

to do that, as it does a million others.

It is yours for \$1 if you send this week. And if you send the sales slip asked for, to show that you are using this delicious grade of oats. You will save enough to buy a great deal of cereal by accepting this dollar offer.

Your Last Chance to Get It

Buy from your grocer five packages of either Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats. Or buy four packages of the oats, and one of either Quaker Best Corn Meal or Quaker Hominy. Send us the grocer's sales slip with \$1 and we will mail the Aluminum Cooker by parcel post. Sales slips must be mailed within one week.

The Quaker Oats Company, 1708 Railway Exchange, Chicago

All Grocers Will Feature the Cooker Offer Next Week

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MOST OF OLD NATIONAL GUARD Public Should Demand Original

Military Bills Passed by House Include One Establishing Employment Commission.

Nuxated Iron

Missouri, with new sections legalizing the establishment of guard units Strength, Power when the national guard is absent from the State and providing for the incorporation into the national guard of such present home guard units as come up to the standard.

compile and publish a history of entook part, in a bill passed, which also provides a \$115,000 appropriation to aid counties in erecting county me-

NON-PARTISAN COMMITTEE TO KEEP SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS

Four Women at Board of Education Meeting Say They Represent New Body of 100 Members. Four women, who said they rep-

purpose of keeping politics out of the schools, attended last night's meeting of the Board of Education, the first meeting since the election of two new members of the board. and the re-election of two of the old

their names, said the organization of the committee was not completed, but that it would be represented at The board declared next Monday a

holiday for negro school children. because of the parade on that day of returned negro soldiers of the Ninety-second Division. Harmony prevailed at the meet-

ing, and Supt. Withers shook hands with Richard Murphy, who was reelected to the board after an issue had been made of his opposition to the superintendent. No question was raised as to the position of president who was re-elected as a member of the board, holds over in the office of president until November. Dr. John dent. The new members, Jesse A.

RECOVERS 25 STOLEN AUTOS IN ILLINOIS TOWNS IN 2 MONTHS

tective Albert Helmholt's Three and Marissa.

omobile squad has added three more to the list of 25 stolen automowhich he has recovered in neighboring Illinois towns in the last two months. He returned last night forton, 5447 Cabanne avenue, stolen J. J. Stone of Marissa. The Illinoisans tried to retain possession of the machines, and it was necessary to replevin them

at a St. Louis garage, and Morton mid he bought the one he had from

ALLIED-BOLSHEVIK NEGOTIATION FOR EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

OSCOW Shows Willingness to Take Up Proposal Put Forward by British Officers.

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS Russia, Monday, April 7.—An allied elegation went forward under a flag of truce to the Bolsheviki lines along the Vologda Railway today, and opened preliminary negotiations with the Bolsheviki regarding an exchange of prisoners. The delegation, one American and two British officers, was escorted by American troops and an American bugler.

Reaching the Bolshevik lines, a sentry put them in touch with the Bolsheviki commanders who see olaheviki commanders, who con-erred by telegraph with their headarters at Plesetskaya, 50 miles uth of Obozerskaya.

Bolshevik headquarters at Moscow ounced its willingness to treat for exchange of prisoners. Arrange-

FLORISSANT RE-ELECTS MAYOR

ey R. Garrett Named to Office for Seventh Time. At Florissant's municipal election

without opposition rd, Peter Bardeau was elected Alan over H. B. Albers by 13 and in the Second Ward by two votes. John W. Stroer, the Third Ward, had no opposi-

hen Mayor Garrett and the other y elected officers are installed the tomorrow night, the Mar-Clerk, Collector and Treasurer

ment Commission.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.— Physician Warns Against Danger several military measures were passed by the House yesterday. The most important one re-enacts much of the old national guard law of cannot Possibly Give the Same

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of such present home guard units as come up to the standard.

Another bill passed establishes the "Missouri Soldiers' and Sailors' Employment Commission." Members of the commission will be the Adjustent-General and the State Commissioner of Labor. They will serve without additional pay. A memorial to commemorate the achievements of Missouri soldiers in the world war will be erected at some point in France to be selected by a committee of seven Missouri soldiers, according to the provisions of another measure passed. The bill carries an impropriation of \$25,000. The Adpropriation of \$25,000. The Adpr

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DEATHS

Thursday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c)

TRESZCZYNSKI—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 8, 1919, at 10:15 p. m., Alexander Treszczynski, beloved husband of Fannie Treszczynski, beloved husband our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral will take piace from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday April 11, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor (c)

WINKELMEYER—On Monday, April 7, 1919, at 9:45 a. m., August H. Winkelmeyer, dearly beloved son of Sophie Louise Winkelmeyer, and dear brother of Emma and Harry Winkelmeyer and Mrs. A. Dillon.

Funeral Thursday, April 10, at 2 p. m.

HENRY E. OPPENHEIMER, President.(c)

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TOMOSILE RIM-Lost, 31x4 tire, rim and the; \$10 reward. 3218 Park av.; Victor CKLE BEAUTY PIN-Lost, small, Mar-let or Tower Grove car; reward. 1726

LOST AND FOUND

FRITCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 9, 1919, at 12:45 a. m. Cecelia Belle Fritch, beloved mether of Frank
A. and Geotre A. Fritch and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 445 San Francisco avenue, on the properties of Edward, John, Henry, William Lutz and Mrs. April 11, at 8:30 o'clock, to Hole Bharrs (hours, Moton, April 12, at 8:30 o'clock, to etczy.

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OR ADOPTION—Wanted, childless family to adopt beautiful blue-eved baby boy. Box T-148. Post-Dispatch. (4)

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SEALED PROPOSALS—Notice is hereby given that the commissioners of Earle Road Improvement District. No. 6, of Crittenden County, Ark., will accept sealed bids at the Bank of Commerce at Earle, Ark., at 10 a.m., on the 15th day of April, 1919, 2700,000, 5½ % road bonds, dated March I. 1919, and maturing serially 3 to 20 years. Certified checks for \$5000, made payable to the secretary of the Board of Commissioners. Earle Road Improvement District. No. 6, must accompany all bids. A OUTZEN, President.

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Men are looking their best for personal and civic pride, and this store is meeting their wants in a thoroughly helpful way.

An Easter Suit Special



A presentation of newest styles and St. Louis' best values at

The popularity of this feature group is growing by leaps and bounds-and rightly so-for seldom, if ever, have Suits possessing such distinctive style, such excellent materials and such superior workmanship been offered at so low a price.

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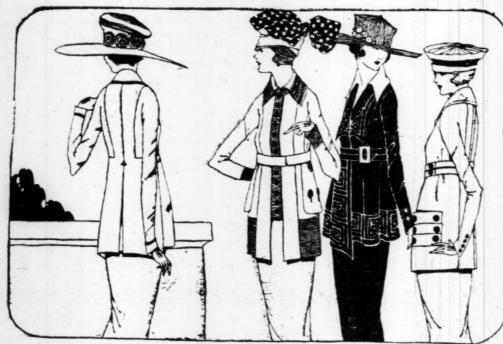
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Pure Silk Socks

Men's full fashioned all-silk Socks

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We began this sale with 3000 of

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Values at M Neatly tailored Suits for confirmation models with detach-able belts and slash pockets. Made of all-wool blue serge,

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Women's \$20 to \$25 Easter Suits

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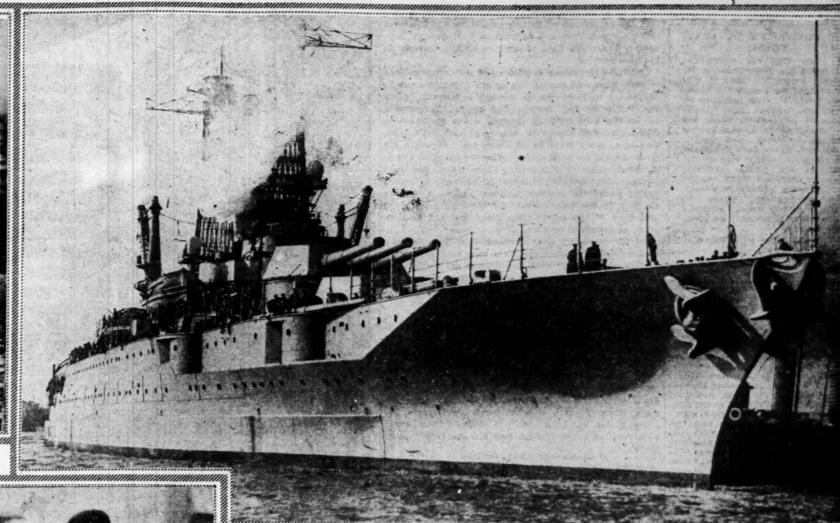
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919.



When the Germans fought with catapults and used round stones for projectiles. American soldiers examining relics, centuries old, in ancient Rhine castle.

-U. S. Official.



Considered the most powerful battleship affoat, the U. S. S. Idaho, just commissioned. She has



Secretary of War Baker and Manuel L. Quezon, head of Filipino mission, asking complete independence for the islands.



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Queen Marie of Rumania and her three daughters, the Princesses Ileana, Marie and Elizabeth.

One son is a student at Eton.

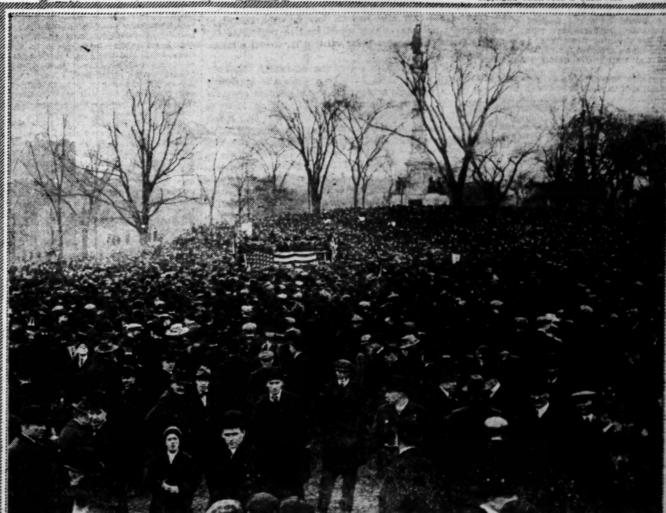
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Band of the 128th Field Artillery, formerly Battery A of St. Louis, at Monte Carlo in February.



Y. W. C. A. field secretary, in Russia, teaching Russian girls to play overhead ball,



Mass meeting of organized labor on Boston Common to protest against prohibition.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"Whole-Hearted Co-operation." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been transferred from my work Post-Dispatch for the whole-hearted come during the difficult period of my tenure here. We have just passed through a strenuous time. St. Louis has done nuch; it has constantly stood at the fore-front of war-time activities. On the recsary for me to bespeak the same consideration for my successor, Mr. Roger Y. Flanders, for the Post-Dispatch will, true

have in store for me, I shall always be interested in the fine possibilities of not cally the City of St. Louis, but the development of the Post-Dispatch.

In 20 years three traction ownership projects have

Sincerely yours, CHARLES D. COOPER, Director War Camp Community Service.

Relatives of Lieut. Harvey S. Smith.

rame of Lieut. Smith on our files?
We shall appreciate hearing from anyone who knows of the relatives of Lieut.

BLANCHE RENARD,

and terrorized the neighborhood in true away with the money in a leisurely man-ner, don't you think the time has come

occurring daily and are becoming more numerous. The police do not seem to be gaged for. able to stop them and the robbers apparently do not fear the police.

The Governor should be appealed to

and if he can do nothing then the cition. If a few of these robbers were that in their acts and promptly punwork should be arrested for vagrancy and ments.

of business, both day and high these rob-

Use for Helgoland Rock.

Fighting Bandits in San Domingo.

The boys who faced the battles in fight in France, and who were sent in-

back and in the dark? of these marines and not give something came evident.

THE BRITISH INDUSTRIAL PACT.

The agreement reached by British employers and em ployes to maintain peace and co-operation is of the deepest interest to the civilized world. In its way it is as great an advance in the substitution of peace for war, reason for might and co-operation for hostility as the League of Nations.

Out of conditions which threatened disastrous conflict the conference of British employers and employes through conciliation and negotiation have brought harmony. The whole field of labor troubles is covered in the plan adopted.

Collective bargaining is established with organizations of both labor and capital, the orders of which must be obeyed. A national council, one-half representing labor and the other half representing capital, is provided for as the working body through which views of industrial factors are to be discovered and dealt with. The labor week is to be 48 hours and provisions are recommended for a minimum wage, for handling unemployment, disability and housing of workmen. The great advance is the bringing of organized labor and organized capital under the operation of law and thus opening the way to the enforcement of arbitration and to the protection of the public from the losses and disturbances of industrial conflict.

British employers and employes have together created a bulwark against the class wars that are raging in Eastern Europe. It is the answer of Anglo-Saxon civilization, based upon law and order, to the ruinous chaos that has engulfed Russia, seized Hungary and is menacing Germany.

Constructive work on these lines is needed in the United States. We have scarcely touched our industo St Louis, but I cannot leave without trial problems, which are pressing for solution. It writing a letter of appreciation to the is inconceivable that Americans will take any other operation that your paper has accorded path but that of reason, law and orderly progress.

The would-be assassin of Premier Clemenceau got a death sentence, now commuted to 10 years' imprisonment, while the man who murdered Jean Juares, Soord of the past St. Louis can look forward to a peace-time program with confidence. You have supported all these agencies, not the least among them War Camp Community Service. It is not neces-

DETROIT'S MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP VOTE.

The proposal that the City of Detroit should purchase flanders, for the Post-Dispatch will, true its record, support those constructive its car lines was defeated in an election Monday in forces, as it has so well done in the past. which the affirmative vote was only 46 per cent of I wish to thank you for your personal consideration. You have assisted in making me a thorough St. Louisan. The year spent here, though difficult, has been a of the election exerted a decisive influence on the rehappy one, and no matter what Fate may sult, the defeat must be attributed largely to the ex-

been defeated in Detroit and an important factor in each defeat has been the question of price. In the first instance, in 1899, the price was fixed at \$15,500,000, including franchises then unexpired and valued at a generous figure and a considerable sum for working cap-The Home Service Section of the Amer- ital. In the second the price was not stipulated, being ican Red Cross is in receipt of a check left to arbitration after the vote. The people, unwilling from the Treasurer of the United States. to buy a pig in a poke and fearing an excessive price drawn on the War Department, made to the order of the American Red Cross. to buy a pig in a poke and fearing an excessive price through hocus-pocus, withheld their assent. In the third through hocus-pocus, withheld their assent. In the third through hocus-pocus, withheld their assent. This check is signed by the Quartermas instance Monday the price was fixed by compromise at a ter, U. S. A., and is for the allottee of little more than \$31,000,000, or twice that of 1899, though Lieut. Harvey S. Smith, U. N. C. Will you kindly publish this informa- only a modest increase has been made in mileage and all tion since we have failed to locate the the important franchises have expired. This experience shows the vital importance of the official valuations placed on utility properties in all future plans, of whatever nature, for obtaining adequate service at cost.

The trackage of the Detroit United Railway to be taken over under the defeated purchase plan aggretaken over under the defeated purchase plan aggregated 302 miles, which figures out at the rate of about I a married man. He and his wife did \$103,000 per mile. On Dec. 31 last the St. Louis United not get along well, so the girl dreamed To the Editor of the Post, Dispatch.

Referring to the bold daylight robbery

Railways had within the limits of this city 345 miles of of how nice things would be if the wife of the Royal Tea Co. on Finney avenue track, which, at \$103,000 per mile, would amount to were out of the way. Being a girl who this morning, where the robbers shot up \$35,535,000. The St. Louis United Railways' total mileage solved her problems quickly she invited in city and country is given at 461, which at the same the wife to luncheon at a Scattle hotel. Western style for 15 minutes or more in city and country is given at 461, which at the same the wife to luncheon at a Seattle hotel. while they were blowing open the safe rate per mile would amount to \$47,483,000. However, While they were discussing the weather and robbing the place, and then walked the annual report of the company places the value of the girl dropped poison in the wife's fruit

In other words, Detroit rejected as grossly excessive a was dead and the girl could see the raincitizens to call a mass meeting at uitable place to take steps to pro- basis of valuation which, applied to St. Louis lines, is \$54,000,000 less than the company's own estimate and These daylight and night robberies are about \$12,000,000 less than its properties are mort-

THE KOREAN REVOLT.

The noise of the revolt reaching the ears of the Westzens should organize a public safety or ern World from Korea serves again to recall the inviginance committee to deal with the sit- corrigibility of modern diplomacy as practiced in the If a few of these robbers were Orient; and it is not without a significant bearing upon ished it would have the desired effect. any clause that may find its way into the League of All ex-convicts and crooks who hang Nations covenant which would tend to perpetuate the and the dives of the city and do not subjection of peoples under existing territorial arrange-

Korea has a native population of nearly 20,000,000. It is getting unsafe for people to go on Although supposed to have been under the suzerainty street, and in their homes and places of China, the state actually led an independent existence ness, both day and night, and there from the eleventh century onward, having little to inviting. bers, and I hope the Post-Dispatch will do with the outside world until 1870. In that year it was take it up and suggest something to make opened up by an American naval squadron following The girl has confessed that she poisoned the destruction of the American schooner Gen. Sherman a married woman in an effort to win the and the murder of all on board in Korean waters in 1868. Under a commercial treaty negotiated between for such cases. Meanwhile Seattle, aided Why not have the capital for the the United States and Korea at that time, each state by a newspaper, is building up a defense of maudlin sympathy and sentiment. The league of nations established on Helgosuffer oppression at the hands of a third state. This is the provision which has been thought to have constituted the United States the protector of Korea.

Toward the close of the last century the ponderous France, God bless them, are not getting Toward the close of the last century the ponderous more praise and appreciation than is due Russian movement southward from Siberia, for an them, but every one seems to have for- ice-free port, threatened to engulf the little kingdom. gotten the marine, who enlisted at the Japan removed this menace in 1904, but the only change them! The girl may be convicted and peginning of our entrance into war to from the Korean standpoint was one of masters. Yet, pay the penalty of her crime, but the instead to the Dominican republic to fight in Japan's declaration of war against Russia it was prodications are that the jury will be like stead to the Dominican republic to hight claimed to the world that the integrity of Korea was and pretty to be punished. of shelter, and no kind lassies to give essential to the safety of the empire. In the same year them strengthening beverages and con-sole them in the battle, but had to fight day and night semetimes for months.

Disparation to the safety of the empire. In the same year dependence and territorial integrity of Korea."

nout shelter at night, who never shed By the treaty of Portsmouth in 1905 Russia recogtheir clothes for weeks. What of these nized that "Japan possesses in Korea paramount po- highly certain that either the Jugo-Slavs marines? Do they get no credit, no litical, military and economic interests" and "engages or the Italians will be dissatisfied. Neithwound stripes, those who suffered neither to obstruct nor to interfere with measures for er is in a mood at this moment to accept ardly bandit who dares to shoot and stab the guidance, protection and control which the imperial Government may find it necessary to take in free cities governed under a mandate why does the Government expect this Korea." The value of the Japanese guarantee then be-

in return, and why are they not brought The consummation of this inexorable diplomacy ochome also after hard fighting in an ex-treme torrid climate that is very trying.

The consummation of this inexorable diplomacy oc-curred in 1910, after Japanese advisers had been forced who have staked their prestige on out-right annexation one day or the other. if not fatal, to most men not born in a into Korean public service, with a formal proclamation this better method would be of annexation. Thus Korea disappeared from the fam- It will not be possible if the territorial Please print this in your interesting paper, so at least your readers will learn the head of emuly engaged to guarantee her independence. As a have it as long as the league stands, and War Department seem to have for concession to other states having commercial treaties because he has it without the possibility gotten, and give credit to these marines, with Korea. Japan announced that no change in exwho were, and still are, willing to die for
their country, but not for an unappreciating pathle on these islands, in war

pletely closed in 1920.

with Korea. Japan announced that no change in existing export and import duties and tonnage dues would
should surrender any bit of his title to
insure a better solution. It will be his,
and the whole force of the league will be

AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE



"I SEE A SHADOW NO BIGGER THAN A MAN'S HAND." "ISN'T THAT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON COMING?

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

MAUDIAN SYMPATHY. From the Indianapolis News. cocktail. Fifteen minutes later the wife So far the story is trite. The same thing has happened before in other cities than Seattle; and-more's the pity-the second chapter seems to be equally trite. Seattle has newspapers equipped with two-color presses. Taking advantage of a perfectly lovely sensation, a newspaper covered its first page with a red headline and a picture of the girl murderess. On the second day there were more red headlines, another picture of the girl, and pathetic stories of the case. One of these told how many boxes of candy the young murderess received; how many people sent her flowers-forget-me-nots, carna tions, roses and the like. With a wealth of detail her apparent innocence and beauty were described.

The third chapter is in the making. husband. The crime was premeditated Sheriff, taking pity on the poisoner, has removed her from the jail to a secular institution, saying she was too nice a girl to stay in jail "with those old hags." Maybe some of the female prisoners there were locked up for intoxication or shoplifting. Of course, a murderess

failers permitted her to have callers all

Kind-hearted

FIUME, TRIESTE AND ARTICLE TEN.

others. It may decide she is too young

W HATEVER the settlement agreed the more statesmanlike solution which would make both Trieste and Flume pledged to keep it his

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

66T WONDER if the Republicans feel ion now they have deprived peace conference." Mr. Antwine asked. "I somehow cannot regard it as a creditable feat. It may be worth something to the party, but I am disposed to doubt it. It seems to me quite likely that the American people, when they realize what has diminished the influ ence of their country so greatly in the conference of the allies, will want to bump the Republican party and probably may do so.
"The Democrats try to satisfy us that the influence of the President at Ver-

sailles is fully as great or greater today that it was when the conference began. The New Republic, which has powerfully backed him ever since he went over, thinks he is about to reassert himself as the dominant figure in the conference. 'However, what most of us doubtless feel is that America is not the force over there she was at the outset, and it does not require much casting about to discover why. America has not pre-sented a solid front for the thing she held out to the world. Upon the con-

tion supporting it while another political faction opposed it. Mr. Wils when he came back here that the American people are overwhelmingly for it, and he has no doubt taken that assurance to Europe. "Nevertheless, the 39 Republican Senators who signed the round robin behind them, and Europe would have been blind not to see that the Repub-lican party in America is really not be-

hind the President and only seeks to

trary, she has presented a political fac-

discover how it may stand in his way. "That, of course, has changed the situation in Europe. As America Mr. Wilson was one thing, and as the Democratic party he is another. He tipped the continent up when he stepped ashore as the spokesman of the American people, but when he went back as no more than the spokesman of the Democratic party and a few renegade Republicans he only went ashere like

anyone else. know now pretry well what the trouble is at Paris. It is largely of our own making in the United Someone assures us that Lloyd George has had to throw the weight of England to Mr. Wilson's support so much of late that it may be said that America no longer dominates the conference.

"America, the hope of both sides in

this great crisis, is in a fair way to add one more to a confusion of tongues! "I just wondered how the Repubicans were beginning to feel about it. Good, do you suppose?"

The President will now show Europe little college poker as we know it over here.

Some explanation should be made of the construction apparently put upon it by thieves goes to the point of carry-ing the town off. It was not understood, so far as we know, that we were to have an even worse condition than

before. The community voted, we are quite sure, for the status quo. That is, it desired no change. The thieves are not keeping faith with us in that The robbery out on Finney avenue Monday morning was nothing from the status quo. It was an advance upon anything we have had-a far bolder and more audacious robbery than the community would have thought of lending the slightest seeming of approbation. The election needs put on it by the thieves themselves bears out what we have said all along about giving them any rope at all.

As long as none of us is at this time sure what did kill the Democratic party in St. Louis, why wouldn't it be a good idea to assume that it declined with river traffic? This probably would be as near the truth as anything else upon which we could agree, and would serve the useful purpose of putting all the Democrats working for the revival of river traffic. As a matter of fact, it probably is much more important to Democratic party: but the river is not the sort of thing at which a great many people work, whereas politics is. It ould easily be the salvation of the river to have the Democrats work for it as a means of reviving the party, whereas it could only with difficulty do anything for the party to have them do so. That way your figure it.

However, 5 and 10 cents had already

KARMA.

I hold that when a person dies

His soul returns again to earth; Arrayed in some new flesh-disguise, Another mother gives him birth. With sturdier limbs and brighter brain The old soul takes the roads again.

This hand, this hand that holds the Has many a hundred times been dust And turned, as dust, to dust again:

These eyes of mine have blinked and In Thebes, in Troy, in Babylon All that I rightly think or do.

Or make, or spoil, or bless, or blast, Is curse or blessing justly due For sloth or effort in the past My life's a statement of the sum Of vice indulged, or overcome.

And as I wander on the roads I shall be helped and healed and

blessed; To urge to heights before unguessed. My road shall be the road I made; All that I gave shall be repaid.

So shall I fight, so shall I tread, In this long war beneath the stars; So shall a glory wreathe my head, So shall I faint and show the scars, Be smithied all to kingly gold. JOHN MASEFIELD.

Czernin's Intimate Study of Archduke Who Was Murdered at Sarajevo

"Craters of Wild Veronian Emotions Burst Out" When Political Occurrences Went Against His Wishes - "Insincerely."

(Sixth installment of the secret papers of Count Czernin.) and these letters he answered in

tents were unpleasant. There was

How the inner circle in Am

"According to the opinion of his

Urges Systematic Fight

"The visit of the Archduke to the

vould be a great error to think that

provided also that, to use a colle quialism, it will 'suit you.' If you

should happily take care of this mat

thing regarding this necess

to Count Czernin:

By A. R. DECKER, ent of the Post- friendly manner, even if the cur Dispatch.

PRAGUE, Bohemia, via Paris, long period during which I was March 8.—The following charac-terization of Archduke Francis Fer-him and I always wrote him an dinand, who was murdered at Sara- opinions openly and plainly." jevo, is perhaps the only intimate study of the man that has ever been Hungary conducted its fight are written. Count Czernin eridently the Italians of the unredeemed pro prepared it for a book he meant of vinces is disclosed in two documents write at some future time. It is given in full:

"In the year 1905 occurred my first political conversation with Archduke Francis Ferdinand, with whom, later, favored by different changes was effected to a conversation with as shown below, are practically selfchances, was effected an almost un- explanatory. First is given the letter interrupted exchange of views.

"I really knew the Archduke perfectly. During a period of many years I had the opportunity to discuss with him the most troubled points of our international politics. I have worked out for him the skeleton for the constitution of the Hapsburg monarchy and I have received from him verbel and written recognition."

It count Czernin:

"Adjutant of His Imperial and Royal Highness, the Most Sereat Lord General of Cavalry and Artillery, Archduke Francis Ferdinand: Your highborn, very esteemed, has authorized me to approach your highborn (excellency) with the following matter:

"In Southern Tyrof, as well as in interrupted exchange of views.

from him verbal and written recognition for my efforts. "At St. Moritz (the popular sum-mer resort) I have seen him for distressing conditions. The reaction

weeks liberated from all etiquette, of the Government against these and his desire for companionship resulting in conversations which lasted for hours.

"I have watched him in his fam"According to the opinion of the ily circle, where, nonchalant and imperial highness it is the highest ly circle, where, nonchaiant and imperial highless to authorities, and attural, he showed his best side, astly and only too often have I wit-science of all proper authorities, and

Lastly and only too often have I witnessed those primitive outbreaks of especially that of the masses. hate and fury with which he met those political occurrences which went against his wishes. At these crownlands had good political retimes whole craters of wild Neronian sults, but it does not change any emotions seemed to burst out. Archduke's Brain "Cunning."

"It is hard to characterize the no irredenta exists here simply Archduke as he is more complicated cause the peasant population gave than would appear from a superficial a hearty reception.

acquaintance. He was not stupid, "And according to the opinion of but he did not have much spirit. He his imperial highness, this irredents was not a man of far-reaching conceptions. His brain is best described the Archduke would like to see you by the word 'cunning.' I was often surprised by his quick perception, provided the esteemed Count who the more as his somewhat disturbingly bad hearing hindered his grasp of subjects and the more as his somewhat disturbingly bad hearing hindered his grasp of subjects and therefore it was very difficult, as it is with people who do had or had not heard. But even from the military office of the Archnot hear well, to figure out what he conversations indistinctly heard he could readily combine correctly.

of all his best servants.

Lieutenant above him.

Only Small Circle of Friends.

the constancy of his feelings.

rich Clam and myself.

not grant audiences to anyone, and it was almost impossible for the gen-

eral public to approach him. His

consisted of a few aristocrats,

either political or other matters, approval

Likewise there were periods of absolute political indolence and unfruitfulness. Nevertheless in his —that is, on Sept. 12—I will be at the disposition of your highborn. I excited political moments ne was remain with expressions of my etlazy to such an extent that, for example, none of his associates or adceptional devotion to your high very devotedly. (The signature is IIvisors was able to induce him draw up a genuine detailed plan for legible.") Glad to Fight Irredenta. an Archduke and prepare himself for his high and very difficult vocation. His political vocation. his activities during the time he was tion. His political irruptions were always moving along the broad level Colonel:

"Your highborn, highly esteemed blonel: Before all I ask you to of the general slogan—a deeper study of the laws, expected means of power, etc. This made him impatient. He would abruptly break off the conversation in a trivial manner. Insincere and Lacking Confidence.

"But this is all beside the real week strength into the fight against." "But this is all beside the real the irredenta.

"Only I cannot understand how I "Most striking were two pitiful can work fruitfully, because, aco qualities of his character-namely, ing to my opinion, we must first of limits, and, probably in connection with this, a lack of confidence in all look for the errors in the executive branch of the Government—that his insincerity, which was beyond all of his circle, so that he would not is, in the Ministery of the Interior. The various Governors (stadthaiters) believe in the real, honest, unselfish are permitting these condition ctivity on the part of anyone. through their typical Austrian timid-"For him all men, from his Prenier down to his butler, were only

"In the Hapsburgs (monarchy) men who, he thought, were rewarded if he permitted them to go, whose most untamed manner, because duty it was to let themselves be our country one recognizes those whom one fears-one upon the garbage pile. At the same the Magyars and oppresses the Cros tians! in mercantile matters one to to see that this comprehension, once vors the Italians to the disadvantage found out and known, would rob him of the Croatians, and I could hundreds of other examples which "I believe he himself was not abprove that those are the best off who solutely clear about his ideas (suc-

cession of ideas) and psychological Calls High Treason Profitable reflections were distasteful to him. "I cannot imagine how anyone can Through and through convinced of fight against these manifestation the 'divine right of Kings,' he took it which are exceedingly like high for granted that all his subjects treason, so long as the course is not placed themselves unconditionally changed from the top. And, finally, and without choice (willenlos) at his one will understand that fear and lack of energy are the greatest polit "Nor did he ask whether anyone ical crimes. So long as high tree made any personal sacrifice in so do- no matter if it is practiced by the ing. One remark in particular explains his state of mind. This he relief a means of obtaining offices, hope

peated many times. 'He has above him only two—his Lord and his Emperor'—just like the Second Lieuten—"But I repeat and I ask you to ant of a detached company who lay before his imperial highness this knows only his Captain and his First letter to the effect that for him I am willing to throw myself into the breach and to place my weak strength at his disposition. I ask Nevertheless, for certain people strength at his disposition. he had a warm heart, as, for exam- your highborn to transmit to me the ple, for his family and also for his specific orders of his imperial high-friends, as long as they were not forced to cause him any unpleasant dear Colonel, to call upon you during

ments. His letters, often sounding my next stay in Vienna. so hearty, were not insincere; at such moments he really felt as he wrote, ing immediately to Vienna, but I but no one could ever depend upon hope to be able to travel within a few

"As Archduke he practically did (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.) (A seventh installment of the secret papers of Count Czernin will be published in the Post-Dispatch.)

like Karl Schwartzenburg, Ernst l'aroucca, Ernst Hartemberg, Hein-New York Passes Movie Bill. By the Associated Press. "With Clam and myself he was on

such a special footing of political ALBANY, N. Y., April 9.—The intimacy that he ordered to have Thompson Sunday movie bill, which ALBANY, N. Y., April 9,-The sent to us all the important news would give local municipal author and reports and even copies of the ties power to permit or prevent es etters of Emperor Francis Joseph. bitions of motion pictures after 2 p "We both also had the privilege to write to him directly whenever we thought it correct in reference ure now goes to the Governor in

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CHAPTER

r's) Georgie The storied boy me, grandfather, ifficult to imag toughest boys in of the town and that the toughnes with long curls ! in many respect own. He fought to go baresark a a fight, bursting eaching for rocareats of murde fulfill them. Fis saying things m ain't healthy!"

erson Minafer bub, where other's ole sash 'You go get yo the stranger hotly got any sister!"
"I know you Georgie responded that's in jail."

"I dare you to Georgie Jumpe and the other be the Rev. Mr. Sm

for Georgie imme oises, looked for hen screamed, a astor's study, nat grim-bearde o the front yard by Master Minafer

ably intense; but a grotesque tussel m his opponent

his accustomed grainterrupt the I Smith again. "Yo vest, you old Bil shouted distinctly. vest, wipe off you

Such precocity is n children of the rown people ima a state of exciten cribing the crime reached Mrs. Mina did. When he got him sorrowfull

Dear Madame: distress in my ho tle nephew of n iting in my he him by calling h of his family were tried to make hi 11 years old, w ored to avoid his into the enclosure and brutally assa I appeared upon liberately called i me, concluding such as "go to heard not only h

my wife and the next door. I true undisciplined be remedied for the ling he said:

higher, of the fam Georgie had mu "Georgie, you n't this letter the "Well," said Geor

AST

For Infants a Use For O

Wild Husbands I Have Met

Have You a Little Husband in Your Home?-Then You Are Sure to Have Drawn at Least One of

By Helen Rowland.

The Chaperon

ADMIRED you for your wit, or your originality, or your quaintness, or

But that doesn't deter him from attempting to "remodel" you, ac-

Or from starting right in to make you all over again, according to

To prevent you, at all costs, from doing something "conspicuous!"

He married you for love, and fell in love with you because he

TE is a good husband, a kind husband, a devoted husband-

Because you were "so different" from other women.

It has become his mission in life, his one great obsession.

To WATCH you in public! To "save you from yourself!"

Husbands."

And he LOVES you!

the approved formula.

the table at dinner parties.

together.

restaurant.

cannot imagine!

cious," or "tactless."

There is a sore spot in your side

where his elbow nudges you when-

ever you are walking or dancing

You feel as though he were go-

ing to pin a bib around your neck and tie you down in your high-

chair whenever he takes you to &

How you ever got through life

without being disgraced or ar-rested before you met him you

When you open your mouth to

speak you subconsciously feel his

ears prick up and see his eyebrowe

lift-even though he is at the

other end of the room.

When you don't open your

mouth to speak, you know that you are being "rude" or "ungra-

As he eyes you speculatively

And become suddenly conscious

Or too high, Or that there is a hook missing.

Or that you have on too much

Or that SOMETHING is the

If you try to be interesting and

pleasant and entertaining to your

dinner partner, You suddenly look up to discov-

er a thundercloud on the brow of

'making yourself conspicuous.

He will want to know "what was the matter with you," and why

you don't observe the convention-

If a man pays too much atten-

tion to you it's because you "en-

If he doesn't pay any attention

and entertaining and all that,

And you know that you are

If you don't try to be interesting

or that your slippers are wrong.

powder-or foo little powder; Or that you are talking too loud

ly-or too confidentially

matter!

your husband.

couraged" him.

cording to the conventional pattern.

These Prizes, or Surprises-They Are All "Good

udy Was arajevo

Burst Out" t Against

unt Czernin.) he answered in a even if the con-tsant. There was a ng which I was in mmunication with ays wrote him my and plainly." r circle in Austria-led its fight against

unredeemed prod in two documents ret papers of Count is a letter from the crancis Ferdinand's other is a copy of eply. The contents, are practically self-st is given the letter His Imperial and Francis Ferdinand:

very esteemed, has to approach your ency) with the folustenland), the irproducing the most tions. The reaction at against these sad ent and the public sciation of the dan-

the opinion of his so it is the highest the patriotic conper authorities, and the masses.

cmatic Fight.

he Archduke to the good political rees not change anythis necessity, for it error to think that

error to think that sts here simply bent population gave

g to the opinion of hness, this irredenta systematically and ould like to see you this political fight, teemed Count who will fit into your amediate future and hat, to use a collo-'suit you.' If you ake care of this matwill be supplied you y office of the Arch-

esteemed decision of xcellency and allow-rk that after my reungarian maneuvers pt. 12—I will be at f your highborn. I n to your highborn,

ight Irredenta.

rn, highly esteemed e all I ask you to mperial highness my because he intrusts Of course, this is prepared to put my nto the fight agains:

ot understand how I illy, because, accord-on, we must first of errors in the execue Government—that ernors (stadthalters) these conditions pical Austrian timid-

burgs (monarchy) it those who act in the manner, because in one recognizes only te fears—one favors d oppresses the Croa-ntile matters one fas, and I could cite her examples which are the best off who

Dear Madame:

Your son has caused a painful

tress in my household. He made

unprovoked attack upon a lit-

nephew of mine, who is vis-ing in my household, insulted

n by calling him vicious names

f his family were in jail. He then

ied to make his pony kick him,

and when the child, who is only

Il years old, while your son is

ich older and stronger, endeav-

ored to avoid his indignities and

ithdraw-quietly, he pursued him

nto the enclosure of my property

and brutally assaulted him. When

appeared upon this scene he de-

erately called insulting words to

ich as "go to hell," which was

wife and the lady who lives at door. I trust such a state of

nedied for the sake of the repu-

this letter the truth?"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children Use For Over 30 Years

"He's an ole liar!"

ciplined behavior may be

concluding with profanity

only by myself but by

falsehoods, stating that ladies

reason Profitable. ese manifestations eedingly like high as the course is not he top. And, finally, stand that fear and re the greatest polit-long as high treason is practiced by the s. Czechs or Germans. ining offices, hon just so long it will be ht against it.

t and I ask you to nperial highness this ct that for him I am place my weal disposition. I ask o transmit to me the f his imperial highpermit myself, m; call upon you during Vienna.
Id me back from go-

to Vienna, but o travel within a few

9, by the Chicago y News.) istallment of the se-count Czernin will be e Post-Dispatch.)

asses Movie Bill.

Y., April 9.—The ay movie bill, which I municipal authorinit or prevent exhiwas passed by the

rday. The measto the Governor for

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

Author of "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Gentleman From Indiana," and Other Notable Stories.

Synopsis of Preceding

Installments.

the magnificence of the Am-

bersons began. It lasted through-

out all the years that saw their

Midland American town spread

and darken into a city. The Ma-

jor's daughter, Isabel, married

Wilbur Minafer, a steady young

business man; rejecting, to the

surprise of many persons, a more

brilliant suitor. They had one

child, "Georgie," who at the age

of 9 was a princely terror. He was

Maj. Amberson's only grandchild

and grew up with the idea that

one day he would "own the whole

town." This installment relates

"Well, look how he says Im older

"That's true," said Isabel. "He

Georgie felt himself to be in a

Georgie looked worried for a mo-

"I mean; none of the Ambersons

'Georgie, you mustn't"-

an incident which illustrates his

arrogance of spirit,

Which one?"

AJ. AMBERSON made a M AJ. AMBERSON made a fortune in 1873, when others

were losing fortunes, and

CHAPTER II (Continued). Except upon the surface (which was not his own work, but his mother's) Georgie bore no vivid resemblance to the fabulous little Cedric. The storied boy's famous "Lean on a grandfather," would have been me grandfather." would have been difficult to imagine upon the lips of Georgie. A month after his ninth birthday anniversary, when the Major gave him his pony, he had already become acquainted with the already become acquainted with the toughest boys in various distant parts of the town and had convinced them that the toughness of a rich little boy with long curls might be considered in many respects superior to their in many respects superior to their own. He fought them, learning how to go baresark at a certain point in a fight, bursting into tears of anger, reaching for rocks, uttering waited threats of murder and attempting to fulfill them. Fights often led to inumacles, and he acquired the art of saying things more exciting than "Don't haf to!" and "Doctor says it ain't healthy!" Thus, on a summer afternoon, a strange boy, sitting bored upon the gatepost of the Rev. Malloch Smith, beheld George Amerson Minafer rapidly approaching by bitterness to shout: "Shoot the ole jackass! Look at the girly curls! say, bub, where'd you stea!

than a boy 11 years old.' Georgie instantly replied, checking the pony. "She stole it off our clo'esline an' gave it to me."

Intal S does. But Georgie?"
Georgie?" "Your sister stole it for me;" does. But isn't some of it true, difficulty here, and he was silent.

"You go get your hair cut!" said the stranger hotly. "Yah! I haven't "I know you haven't at home," Georgie responded. "I mean the one ou say, 'Go to hell?' "I dare you to get down off that

ment longer; then he brightened. "Listen here, mamma; grandpa Georgie jumped to the ground, wouldn't wipe his shoes on that ole story teller, would he?" the Rev. Mr. Smith's gatepost—but he descended inside the gate. "I dare you outside that gate," said

him, would they? He doesn't even know you, does he, mamma?" Yah! I dare you half way here. But these were luckless challenges, it."

or Georgie immediately vaulted the "Yes, it has! I mean; none of the —and four minutes later Mrs. Amberson family go to see him, and topic. they never have him come in their bies, looked forth from a window, house; they wouldn't ask him to, en screamed, and dashed for the and they prob'ly wouldn't even let Mr. Malloch Smith, him. at grim-bearded Methodist, came the front yard and found his vis-about."
ing nephew being rapidly prepared
"I be "I bet," said Georgie emphatically,

ter Minafer to serve as a prin- "I bet if he wanted to see any of pal figure in a pageant of massacre. 'em, he'd haf to go around to the was with great physical difficulty side door!" at Mr. Smith managed to give his "No, dear, they"—

phew a chance to escape into the "Yes, they would, mamma! So

shamed of herself!"

Mr. Smith, exasperated, was unself: "Your mother dught to be

Interrupt the Reverend Malloch Smith again. "You pull down your vest, you old Billygoat, you!" he thouted distinctly. "Pull down your rest, wipe off your chin—an' go to the state of the s

Such precocity is less unusual, even children of the Rich, than most fown people imagine. However, it as new experience for the Reverbal Malloch Smith, and left him in the distance of the Row of the Rich, than most fown people imagine. However, it as new experience for the Reverbal Malloch Smith, and left him in the distance of the Rich, than most fown people imagine. However, it places. I guess Uncle George Amberson said of the machine of the first I ever heard say of fulfillment was longer and longer and longer and longer and longer postponed. His grandeur was not distance of the machine of the ma ad Malloch Smith, and left him in 'em. Uncle George Amberson said ng the crime according to his in' at papa, an' then he said 'em ew's testimony; and the note while he was laughin'."

ched Mrs. Minafer before Georgie When he got home she read it but almost instinctively he detected that diabolical glamour which must the lack of conviction in her tone. inevitably attend a boy tits was Isabel's great failing that a minister to go to hell. whatever an Amberson did seemed right to her, especially if the Amberson was either her brother George or her son George. She knew that she should be more severe with the latter now, but severity with him was beyond her power; and the Rev. Malloch Smith had succeeded only in rousing her resentment against himself. Georgie's symmetrical face -altogether an Amberson face—had change of diet. looked never more beautiful to her. It always looked unusually beautiful that's what made me what I am towhen she tried to be severe with day. "You must promise me," she said feebly, "never to use those bad

words again." "I promise not to," he said promptly—and he whispered an immediate codicil under his breath: "Unless I

end of the alley and back.

Your own druggist or foot doctor will

They were really his henchmen:

tell you that the Calondide footbath Georgie was a lord among boys. In tell you that the Cal-o-cide footbath moisten your comb or a soft brush fact, he was a personage among cer- treatment simply works wonders for with it and draw this through your is the natural way to make them tain sorts of grown people, and was often fawned upon; the alley negroes delighted in him, chuckled over him, acide costs only a quarter and it clearly be appears, but what delights the ladies in the ladies of th

A JOB FOR EVERY FIGHTER



"Georgie, did you say what he says ness of a showman, "Maj. Amberson's only grandchild!" The others "Did you tell him to-to- Did said, "It is?" and made clicking ounds with their mouths; two of them loudly whispering, "So hand-

Georgie, annoyed because they kept standing upon the circle he had chalked for his top, looked at them coldly and offered a suggestion: wouldn't have anything to do with "Oh, go hire a hall!"

"That hasn't anything to do with Smith's front yard became a town topic. Many people glanced at him with great distaste, thereafter, when they chanced to encounter him which was a note under the barn that she could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox thereafter, when they chanced to ner, but that was the case the day he concounter him which was a note under the barn that she could get through and into the barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through and into the had not been two days without a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through a barn, and the next thing Jerry Fox the could get through t "That isn't what we're talking because he innocently the barnyard rence.

"That isn't what we're talking believed most grown people to be necessarily cross-looking as a normal phenomenon resulting from the adult until he was so close that he was "Mr Fox! The next time you try state, and he failed to comprehend about to reach out and grab her. to catch an old hen do it when she is that the distasteful glances had any Then Madam Brown Hen thought asleep. I am too old a bird to be personal bearing upon himself. If quickly, for she knew her wits were caught by a young creature like he had percieved such a bearing he the only thing that could save her.

that Mr. Smith managed to give his mephew a chance to escape into the house, for Georgie was hard and house, for Georgie was hard and edick, and, in such matters, remarkably intense; but the minister, after a grotesque tussel got him separated from his opponent, and shook him.

"You stop that, you!" Georgie cried fiercely; and wrenched himself away.
"I guess you don't know who I sm!"
"I guess you don't know who I got I guest the gould have shouted it, and, certainly, most people believed unght, "she said. "There is no use for the you will lose your head as well as your din.
"Then you will what could for.
"The not try to escape, but do let the only the oil the only the oil he said somep'm' to me that made most important person at my own grandmother's funeral?" And later four mother ought to be ashamed of herself to allow"—— to eashamed of herself to allow"—— had made him "mad" was Mr. In the said somep'm' to me that made most important person at my own grandmother's funeral?" And later he had projected his head from the had projected his head from the window of the foremost mourner's window of the foremost mourner's made him "mad" was Mr.

Mr. Smith, exasperated, was unshie to close the dialogue with digashamed," and, "A woman that lets a bad boy like you"—George did not even consider excusing himself by quoting these insolences.

But Georgie had reached his pony

Self: "Your mother dught to be ashamed," and, "A woman that lets a bad boy like you"—George did they were—who expressed themselves longingly: They did hope to live to see the day, they said, when that by quoting these insolences.

Isabel stroked his head. "They would get his come-upance! "I shall have to slip your can follow would get his come-upance!"

"Riffraff!"

There were people—grown people they were—who expressed themselves longingly: They did hope to live to see the day, they said, when that boy would get his come-upance!

"I shall have to slip your can follow." and mounted. Before setting off at were terrible words for you to use, is accustomed gallop, he paused to dear. From his letter he doesn't much better than "deserts," and not deem a very tactful person, but"—

"He's just riftraff," said Georgie.

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"So under they went and then it and the next minute the door was West, you old Billygoat, you!" he shouted distinctly. "Pull down your test, wipe off your chin—an' go to bell!"

This Isn't Ours.

This Isn't Ours.

It and the next minute the door was opened and in dashed Mr. Dog and Mr. Man with him.

So under they went, and then it and the next minute the door was opened and in dashed Mr. Dog and Mr. Man with him.

Jerry jumped into a barrel and then won't be a minute, Mr. Fox." And off she hurried to the barn, Mr. Fox.

This Isn't Ours.

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Jerry jumped into a barrel and then was caught, for Mr. Man with him.

Jerry jumped into a barrel and then he was caught, for Mr. Man then he was caught the yearners for his taking down the missed it and the next minute the door was opened and in dashed Mr. Dog and Mr. Man with him.

Jerry jumped into a barrel and then have to get the oil from the barn; I won't be a minute, Mr. Fox."

Jerry jumped into a barrel and then have to get the oil from the barn; I was the minute the door was opened and in dashed Mr. Dog and Mr. Man with him.

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Jerry jumped into a barrel and then have to get the oil from the barn; I was the companded of the him down, some day, and have to get the oil from the barn, Mr. Fox.

This Isn't Ours. the rather it was increased, and happening, under the barn slid Ma- (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper among other children (especially dam Brown Hen, and Jerry Fox found Syndicate, New York City.) among little girls) there was added "That was wrong of him," she said, to the prestige of his gilded position

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Husband: You never kiss me exwife: Well, isn't that often enough?—Tit-Bits.

Change Did Him Good.

Doctor: .What you need most is a hange of diet.

Dyspetic: Come again, Doc! Why.

Doctor: What do you mean? Docker: What do you mean:

Dyspeptic: Five different cooks in as many months.—Buffalo ExNobody Can Tell

he ran out to the yard, his punishment over. Some admiring friends whose nervous systems are constantly ful appearance is of the greatest adring off my whose nervous systems are constantly ful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

whose nervous systems are constantly disturbed by foot misery. Yet it is a of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was of his adventure, knew of the note and were waiting to see what was going to "happen" to him. They hoped for an account of things, and also that he would allow them to "take turns" riding his pony to the see gathered there; they had heard disturbed by foot misery. Yet it is a Nowadays, though, we don't have again and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of relief and permanent results can be so easily and positively obtained.

Walkes a Hit With Them.

New-Method Parent: So you believe still in the rod by way of detain sorts of grown people, and was often fawned upon: the alley negroes first application. A package of Calcelighted in him, chuckled over him, o-cide costs only a quarter and it also contains little plasters specially made matter, he often heard well-dressed people speaking of him admiringly: a group of ladies once gathered about him on the pavement where he was spinning a top. "I now this is happy nature.—ADV.

tain sorts of grown people, and was often, bringing results with the first application. A package of Calcelighted in him, chuckled over him, o-cide costs only a quarter and it also with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—ADV.

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"What are you going to do about darkening the hair after a few application, appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—ADV."

"What are you going to do about darkening the hair after a few application, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—ADV.

"What are you going to do about the luxury tax?"

"Nothing much. When I get cations, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—ADV."

Georgie!" one exclaimed, and turned to the others with the impressive. THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

How Madam Hen Trapped Jerry Fox.

out the way she went under. he was the wisest creature around BUT here Jerry was mistaken, for Madam Hen knew where there was a hole under the barn that As an Amberson, he was already a his part of the country he had not public character, and the story of met old Madam Brown Hen.

his adventure in the Rev. Malloch Old Madam Brown Hen would not encounter him, which meant nothing met Madam Brown Hen just outside to Georgie, because he innocently the barnyard fence.

most important person at my own low and catch her, for the dog was

window of the following the fo

"It won't take me a minute," said "Well, Mr. Fox, now you have done it'" she said. "You are in the barn "I shall have to slip into the barn- and you cannot get out. The door is

The Final Touch.

Tommy Knew. W ALLOP! went the lid of the roll-top desk at 2:30, and the

such that it can wait until another

How Did It Get There?

Old-Fashioned Tutor: I believe it

"I dropt my diamond

that I'll be in."-Answers.

veloping children?

there to the hay loft.

"You can't complain of the price of wheat now. hard-working man of affairs reached "No," replied Farmer Corntossel. joyously for his hat and coat. "But they might go a leetle further and guarantee us the money without "Tommy," he said to his staring office boy, "I have important matters to see to this afternoon, and may be detained several hours. If puttin' us to so much trouble raisin'

anyone should call"-HAIR DARK

If Mixed With Sulphur It

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea ly—and he whispered an immediate codicil under his breath: "Unless I get mad at somebody!" This satisfied a code according to which, in his own sincere belief, he never told lies. "That's a good boy," she said, and sition are usually found with people sition are usually

Not for Beach Display.

66W HAT'S the latest in bathing suits?" asked the fellow with a wart on his nose, as he entered the store for a few moments' chat with his salesman friend. His friend grinned. "I'll tell you

JERRY FOX was a young fellow he could only get his head under. George, if you promise never to reand he though he was very wise, But he watched her crawl along, peat it. A man was in here a while across the ballroom, you shiver. that your gown is cut too low. and he was, but when he thought feeling sure she would have to come ago and told me his wife had brought suit for divorce because he wanted bathing suit, eh, George?"

Then he had to duck quickly to avoid a scalp wound .- Indianapolis

Cause of the Buzz.

"I'm troubled with a buzzing ise in my ears all the time. "Have you any idea as to the

"Yes, my wife wants an auto." -Louisville Courier-Journal

His Time to Go.

he'd triumphed. Madam Brown Hen was the first "I did." said the woman. get up, though, and up she flew to the top of the stall close by, and from

Then the man remembered he had his train to catch.

Bit by Bit. "I'm afraid your wife's mind ering she has been giving me a piece of it for so long."—Car-

This Isn't Ours.

toons Magazine.

put a cover on it in a jiffy and held ered about him he smiled feebly. "At any rate," he murmured between

Yes, She Figured It All Out.

That Mother Eve was up to date, You really must confess,

The "loose-leaf" style of dress?

"Please, sir, the big boxing bout for this afternoon has been put off," said Tommy. "There won't be any



Your ankles are tender from be- 1 to you, it's because you "snubbed" ing surreptitiously kicked under

Ah, me! It makes you wish you lived in France, where they marry for freedom-and in order to ES-

CAPE from chaperons! Have you ever seen this type of husband-taking all the color out of a woman and all the heart and joy

out of her existence—

Leaving her drab and stupid and passee at 30? And yet he is a GOOD HUS-BAND, a kind husband, a devoted

And he truly loves his wife-and ADMIRES her!

But it gives a girl the shock of her life
To marry her ardent admirer and find herself tied to a CHAP-ERON!

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Instead of trusting to brushing up particles of broken glass, wet a woolen cloth, lay it on the floor where the fragments are and pat it. The bits of glass will adhere to the cloth and be effectually removed

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THE STORY OF THE 35TH DIVISION

By CLAIR KENAMORE, the Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent With the Division

Detailed Narrative of the Part Taken by the Missouri and Kansas National Guard in the Great War

Airplane Photograph and Map of the Battlefield.

'Prepare to Advance--Let's Go'!

Mopping Up Vauquois Hill

The Three Trees of Cheppy

Casualties Come Rapidly From Time the Men Go Over -Fine Deeds of Capt Skinker, Private Nels Wold and Many Others-The Division Presses On Under Terrific Fire

By Clair Kenamore.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., the Post-Dispatch.) INE American divisions were in the Meuse-Argonne line ready to at-Ntack on the night of Sept. 25. They were divided into three corps. Each corps had, besides its three in the line, a division in support and a division in reserve, so that we were 15 divisions strong going into battle. Four hundred thousand American fighting men heard the artillery prelude to the attack. It was the greatest army America ever has sent onto the field.

The battle line extended from the Meuse River at a point a few kilometers above Verdun, westward to a point in the Argonne Forest, where it connected with the French Fourth Army which was attacking on our left.

fenses against which the Americans early bombardment—that is, to the east of Verdun or to the west of the

The Thirty-fifth Division had been Argonne forest—long-range guns in the Forest of Hesse the most of playing on concentration points four days and nights. On the might inflict punishment on him afternoon of the 25th, a large hot there. Or if he tried to bring men ward, all packs were rolled and placed in a pile. Lieutenants commanding platoons called their Sergeants and Corporals together and explained the nature of the action which they were to fight the next day, as far as the officer knew it. Detail maps of the country were shown, and the noncoms instructed to fix as much of it in their memory as possible, but maps were not given to the noncoms.

Little Sleep for Hard Day's Work.

The days and nights of waiting in the forest were under almost constant shell fire, and there had not been a great deal of sleeping done. After dark, the infantry moved forward through the woods in approximately the formation they were to employ the following day. The men of the Thirty-fifth got little sleep, although they had a hard day's work ahead. It was their first very big artillery action, and they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they had a hard day's work ahead. It was their first very big artillery action, and they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they had a hard day's work ahead. It was their first very big artillery action, and they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they had a hard day's work ahead. It was their first very big artillery action, and they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they had a hard day's work ahead. It was their first very big artillery action, and they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying, figuratively, between the wheels of the guns. For three monor than they were lying. Under Almost Constant Shell Fire. employ the following day. The men lay down among the big guns and tried to sleep. Each one, according to orders, first loaded and locked his

arm. On his pack carrier. This company together in the advance that he pack in his pack carrier. This confirmed a form the men would craw out of the right of the section of the fam, which is less than 100 feet long was two cans of corned beef and six boxes of hard break. This is company together in the advance of the Prussian Guarden of the proved form of the fam, which is less than 100 feet long was two cans of corned beef and six boxes of hard break. This confirmed a form the section of the fam, which is less than 100 feet long was two cans of corned beef and six boxes of hard break. This confirmed for the section of the prussian Guarden of the section of the same that the section of the fam, which is less than 100 feet long was two cans of corned beef and six boxes of hard break. This confirmed of the section of the data feet of the section of the section of the prussian Guarden of the section of the prussian Guarden of the section pack, in his pack carrier. This con-advance." Occassional details carried Stokes man each shell weighing 10 pounds

the place at which the attack was t assume it was to be east of Verdun would begin at once the work of

lain so long there rose the many. can disperse. The heaviest fog of of it. pealed to his guns for succor. What ley of the Aire that morning. At each signal meant I do not know, first thought, it appeared that this battalion had been held up

At 11:30 p. m. Sept. 25 our artil- the German line, cross roads and lery opened a deceptive diversion fire such places, where moving troops to the east of the Meuse and to the might reasonably be expected to be. west of the Argonne Forest. Between these two active spots lay the de-

meal was served to the men. After-ward, all packs were rolled and under our fire at the same places.

Little Sleep for Hard Day's Work. The men of the Thirty-fifth got

carried in a belt, and ant who was leading the platoon,

ap- the season had descended on the val- Kaiser's Best Troops Awaited Them.



At 5:30 a. m. the infantry went over all along the line. There was rifle, bayonet, steel helmet and gas no breakfast and little ceremony mask. He had 250 rounds of rifle about it. The Sergeant or Licutentalions of the 140th and the 139th through the fog. guiding by the company of the 140th and the 139th through the fog. guiding by the company wire which provided in a helt and wire which provided with the same talions of the 140th and the 139th through the fog guiding by the comRegiments. There was some severe pass and steering 30 degrees west chine guns. To make the case absorption and went alread.

Vision Limited to Forty Feet. was column of battalions. The Sixtyninth Brigade, commanded by Brigninth Brigade, commanded by Brignin adier-General (then Colonel) Louis
M. Nuttman. was to lead the way.
His brigade front was to be as wide
as the divisional front. The brigade

Salva for the result of the first Battalion of the First Battalion of the 138th, and still later part of a shells. Simultaneously enemy machine Gun Battalion.

Machine Gun Battalion.

Divisional front The brigade

Salva for the first Battalion of t

Howland learned that Sauerwein's his distress.

The nature of the presented guiss were first, for it would conceal the advancing troops from the waiting machine guiners, but very soon it became apparent that the maintaining tillous becket the rest, the Sixtleth Brigade the rest, the Sixtleth Brigade of Field Artillery delivered its quote of hardware as promptly as the sends carefully as the sends carefully late out mission, and with the rest, the Sixtleth Brigade of Field Artillery delivered its quote of hardware as promptly as the sends carefully late out mission, and with the rest, the Sixtleth Brigade of Field Artillery delivered its quote of hardware as promptly as the sends of lason would be most difficult.

The long-range guiss were aiming the open and the solves of the batter of the batter of the presence. M Company and the solves of Vaulus hill to discourage any ambilities becket the maintaining advanced with a squad of 12 revealed their presence. M Company and the solves of Vaulus hill the state of the batter of the batter of the batter of the batter of the presence. M Company and the solves of Vaulus hill to discourage any ambilities becket the maintaining advanced with a squad of 12 revealed their presence. M Company would have cleaned them quickly and the came apparent that the maintaining advanced with a squad of 12 revealed their presence. M Company of liason would have cleaned them quickly with hand grenades.

The headquarters detachment was promptly as the section of the batter of the saked Capt. Enforce the solve of the batter of th

unition, carried in a belt, and bandoliers, each one swung over shoulder and under the other on his back was his combat to his pack earrier. This continued to his detail rejoined the dugouts and of north, picked up two German but the dugouts and of north, picked up two German but the dugouts and the dugouts and the dugouts and the pack earrier to make the case absolute the fighting. But the dugouts and the pack earrier to make the case absolute the prisoners from whom they learned that regiments of the Prussian Guard that regiments of the pack earlier. This confirmed the got into it and, fighting for outly, were in the sector. This confirmed the got into the were in the sector. This confirmed the got into the was the whom they learned that regiments of the Prussian Guard that regiments of the Prussian Guard that regiments of the pack earlier to make the case absolute the displacement of the pack earlier to make the case absolute the displacement of the pack earlier to make the case absolute the displacement of the pack earlier to make the case absolute the displacement of the pack earlier to make the case absolute the displacement of the pack earlier to make the case absolute the p

the rate of 100 meters in 4 minutes. Visible, and that it was necessary to left, apparently not far away, and the map indicated that it came. The advance of the Thirty-fifth was possible to see possibly 40 from the Bois de Rossignol. The dinary explosive grenades, rifle grenades, rifle grenades, but the most of these were grenades, gas grenades, from the slopes of Vauquois and later

wayside shrine, a broken cross

Caught by German Battery.

shaded by three low trees.

commanding officer since April 20. Battalion under Capt. Gunther Meier, and that their orders were to hold that is keeping in touch with other



The Division "stepped off" along the line of Vauquois Hill-Boureuilles and advanced beynod Cheppy on the first day. The advance averaged between 5 and 6 kilometers, or 3 and 4 miles.

had moved forward, and when it side of the town.

finally was reached, if ever, the news Close behind M Company, as it

the left was the unknown little val- search of adventure. ley of the creek, and the rattle of The little band thus adventitiously conspicuous and special fame. N M. Nuttman, was to lead the way.
His brigade front was to be as wide
friend from foe 25 yards away. Maj.
Sauerwein led his battalion, the First,
on next, as a sort of second wave. It
Infantry. The 138th was to have the
right or eastern half of the divisional
area, while the 137th was to cover
the left half.

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had disappeared from sight in the
glowing the field, held some of the best
flanks opened on the spot.

By 8:30 it was apparent that the
land and what was left of his deschement made the best of all availhad. Thompson took M Company
able cover and waited for supports.
Above them in the fog, invisible, but
straight or eastern half of the divisional
area, while the 137th was to cover
the left half.

The brigate in the field, held some of the best
area, which that day warred for the
blow machine guns there told how it was joined up in the gloom of the mist-protected, but nothing could be seen. filled field, held some of the best

deur of such artillerying. No combination of words is effective. It
became apparent that the going

Battalion under Capt. Gunther Meier, and guiding was difficult and liaison, and guiding was difficult and liaison, and guiding was difficult and liaison.

Battalion under Capt. Gunther Meier, in fact, doubtless all their orders were to hold a sort of child-like fair, and a gent of the brigade reserve and under direction of the brigade reserve and under direction at all costs.

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Ahead, to the left, was shrine, a broken cross three low trees.

he figured rightly that that was a job for somebody else later, and that his part of the battle was to press on through the gloom to his assigned to make the platoon into combat groups and proceeded forward as a combat patrol. About 11 a. m. they Many Other Deeds of

shifting there some of the good divisions he was known to have back of the 16rmlle front on which the farming were to attack, and which lay between these two points.

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Nels Wold suggested that he was but a few minutes three Germans with He had killed two and

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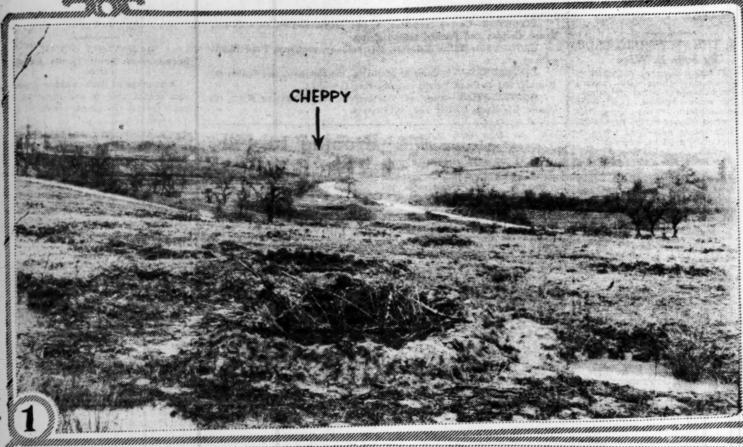
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ast one prisoner in each ut he raided. From the the next nest, and took res was 20 German pris-Germans the night berom a dugout prison.

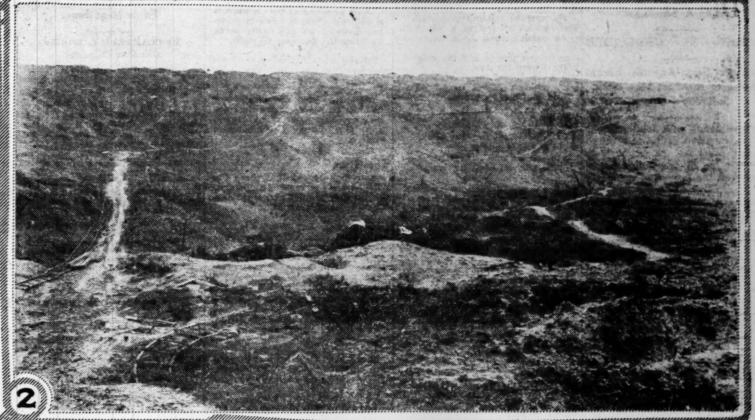
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Beginning of Great American Advance in Argonne==-Meuse Battle

Photographs Showing Topography of the Battlefield and Many Points Mentioned in the Story









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forfeited their right to be captured. You are not expected to give the sanctuary which guards a prisoner This brought them to the line of the progress by telephone to headwas killing your comrades, and who surrendered only because he could not kill any more of them. The man who fought that long and then tried to crawl in under the protection of capture, would have done just as

was shown him. We return now to the first bat-talion of the 138th, which formed he second wave of our advance. It third battalion. Maj. Sauerwein was in command. Capt. Crist command-ed A Company, Lieut. Brightfield B Company, Lieut. Anderson C Company and Lieut Brown D Company. Machine Gun Bullets Mowed Grass. On the way forward in the early

McGinnis had a peculiar experience sich startlingly gave them a strong of what was to come. In the

After Wold's death. Wingate's riflemen careered ahead, seeking some new deed of chivalry which cate new machine guns by the sound. might advance them in the profession of arms. They found a bunch of enemy machine gunners and incompany machine gunners and in

ARMY CORPS

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1ST ARMY

Hous Troops Were Disposed for Argonne Battle.

PERSHING

rifle and wounded him in the face. Price calmity turned his rifle and ward through the rank grass which with his squad, after one of his men with his squad, after one of his men gave him first aid.

Wingate's Riflemen Keep Going.

After Wold's death Wingate's The two men stanged for a minute.

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Cheppy at the right of the town. No other troops had passed that way and there was fighting most of the time. The nearer to Cheppy they came the for at least three seasons, had seen no crops planted or harvests reaped.

The two men stanged for a minute with the right of the town. No other troops had passed that way and that they were artillery observers. The fog had been so thick up to this time that they would have been of little use as observers, but they had stuck at their posts and were picked unit which ran into a fight, whether the posts and were picked unit which ran into a fight, whether the post of the time. The two men stopped for a minute unit which ran into a fight, whether up by the advancing elements. Sauer-

the capture took place, for in the dense fog it was impossible to make sure of one's position in this unpreamble. About half of the enemy were slain, and the other half ran away. This was unusual. As a rule, the survivors surrendered. Wingate ordered a pursuit. This took him, in less than half a mile, into the outskirts of Varennes, where a lively fight was going on. This was entirely out of his regimental area, he by out of his regimental area, he fight was going on. This was entirely out of his regimental area, he
learned, and almost out of his divisional area, but being of a generous
nature, he joined up to lend a hand
netting away. Another step would which rose three or four feet above
the surface of the water gave protection from the traversing machine
backed up, found a ditch going their
direction, and pushed a head, after
guns out in the fog. But Rugh was
where they stood and the entrance

the Americans were within a few dividual guide to get well follows a soldiers on the rise of the approach to Cheppy. They appeared to be be impossible to kill any more Amer-leans, then tried to surrender, had The battalion kept together pretty signal corps men working on wires,

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material special part of the service and long.

there was a general assurance that there were broken clumps of trees and brush on either side of the road, and Sauerwein suspected that the enemy would have used these for machine-gun shelters.

He ordered Sergeant-Major Bacon dassign two bayonet men to lead sition and condition.

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have the joined up to lend a hand and help out the other regiment. In which the through the proposal p to assign two bayonet men to lead to assign two bayonet men to assign two bayonet men to assign two bayonet men to be a german officer, who will be a german officer, who will be a german two bayonet men to be a german officer. Who be a german officer, who will be a german two bayonet men to be a german two bayonet men to be a german officer. Who bayonet men to be a german two bayonet men to be a german t

could, taking shelter when the en-typical of him to undertake the task emy fire became very intense. He himself and leave his company under

himself and leave his company under what scanty cover there was.

This French automatic rifle can be carried and fired by one man while advancing. Usually he shoots from the hip. The cartridges are fed from a half-moon clip which spockets when he was undressed at the hospital, he finally got back 500 francs, his tunic and his girl's picture, and he took these with him back to a base hospital and out of the war.

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This French automatic rifle can be carried and fired by one man while advancing. Usually he shoots from the hip. The cartridges are fed from a half-moon clip which snaps into place below the lock. A feeder walking alongside the rifleman can remove the empty "pans" and affix full ones to the rifle without losing step.

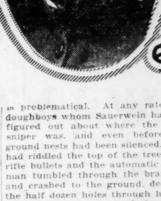
Capt. Skinker called a rifleman and a carrier, explained his plan.

the war.

Lieut. Claud Hampshire also was wounded the first day. He had been hit across the back, narrowly missing the spine, while he was reconnictering a trench, and had fallen in a shell hole half full of gassed was round nests had been slienced, they thad riddled the top of the tree with

the creek were protected by a slight wire entanglement.

Andrew B. Corrigan, George H. Durfee, Will Gray, Virgil C. Penz, Wil-



to assign two bayonet men to lead the way for the purpose of rushing any machine guns which opened at short range. Bacon assigned one man to the task and, fixing his own bayonet, went forward to make up the team.

Sauerwein organized his forces for combat, and went ahead, the bayonet team leading. Next was the Major with Lieut. Elize McGinnis, who was in charge of the Stokes Mortars at the beginning of the bastion. Next were runners and incidentals, while the bastalion was some by yards in the rear.

Suddenly out of the fast-disappearing for the corp into the edge of suddenly out of the fast and the main of the cover and give 'em hell!'

Sauerwein shouled, and the main who killed Maj. Sauerwein, but this and we will be well and the main who killed Maj. Sauerwein, but this and was lying face-down trying to be signed and and the main who killed Maj. Sauerwein, but this and was lying face-down trying to the creek were protected by a slight time chem and the creek were protected by a slight time cheen the creek were protected by a slight time cheen the corp which was such that was the chept which was sure the problem. Two bullets calculate, while the was sure the problem of the task and, fixing his owing have entanglement.

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Orb Might Be Able to Jolly Some of His Opponents, but He Can't Kid Bandy

Cardinals Oppose **Amateur Nines in Practice Battles**

Knotholers Have Games With Keen Kutters, Malleys and Triple A Scheduled.

RICKEY IS UNDECIDED

Manager Says Anyone Except Ames or Reinhart May Pitch Saturday's Opener.

Three games with local amateur tioning paces for the Cardinals in the last lap of preparation before they meet the Browns in the spring series opener Saturday.

Manager Rickey stated that his mere had been fairly well drilled in fundaments and tactics; and that by taking the field in playing order the ould put into practice the thefor the past two weeks. Inasmuch as five of the athletes, who have unis a great little catcher. Johnny's

This afternoon the Keen Kutters row the Malleys are callers at Car-A has been favored. The manage-ment announces that these games will be played behind closed gates.

Will Not Name Pitcher. Will Not Name Pitcher.
When asked to name his pitching nominee for the first contest, Rickey said hat there were seven, or in other words that anybody except Reinhart and Ames might be sent to the hill. On the strength of today's workouts the field will be cut to five; and hence the rest of the week may be considered an elimination contest for labora.

A news dispatch was received yes-terday that Snyder would not report until May 1. Manager Rickey stated

CLEVELAND WINS FROM PRINCIPIA TEAM, 19-0; MEETS KIRKWOOD TODAY

duration yesterday afternoon Cleve Adams, the Principia pitcher, was very wild, and passed eight men in the two innings he remained on the hill. Vogel, who succeeded him, walked fewer men, but had his deliv-

RICHARDS AND KUMAGAE **EPLAY IN TENNIS EVENT**

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9 .- Play in the men's and women's singles in the Sorth and South tennis tournathe corth and South tennis tourna-ment at Pinchurst yesterday brought all of the expected leaders down to the semi-finals. Vincent Richards and I. Kumagae came through in the upper brackets of the men's singles, while W. T. Tilden Jr. and H. S. Voschell survived in the lower. All four won their matches easily yes-terday.

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Miss Marion Zinderstein of Longwood, the favorite for the women's singles trophy, won her way through to the semi-finals without difficulty.

Mrs. Harry Franklin Morse of the West Side Club met Miss Florence Ballin in the feature match of the day and won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Morse and Miss Zinderstein probably will meet in the finals.

Lewis to Be Married.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 9.—Robert Frederick, known to the sporting world as "Strangler Lewis," a wrest-ler, and Dr. Ada Scott Morton, well known woman surgeon, will be mar-ried May 1 in New York, They an nounced their engagement today. The romance began more than two years ago when Dr. Morton operated on Lewis after an accident at Butte, Mont., in which his ankie was broken.

Puryear Defeats Wolfe.

PEORFA, Ill., April 9.—Earl Purgained a popular decison over Jack Wolfe of Cleveland in a 10-round bout here last night. The scrap was a great exhibition of scientific boxing with Puryear the aggressor most of the time, and for this reason the fans believed he was the winner.

Jerabek Meets Stapp.

Bailor Jerabek and Charley Stapp, local boxers, will meet in one of the four-round contests to be staged by the Navy Club at the Knights of Columbis Building tonight. Ollie Kirk and Kid Ryan of Los Angeles go on in the other.

HERE lie the bones of Kaiser

He won the tail-end pennant; Then pulled his freight, a job to fill, As Satan's First Lieutenant.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Against the women and the kids He always hit .300, Till Foch for Wilhelm greased the

And into hell he blundered.

Oh, Otto!

I HAVE no use for Otto Shay, His company I shun; "I'll tell you what he done!"

Bush League Stuff. See where the delays on minor points is causing trouble in the league of nations. What is this, a minor league?

til this week served as the opposi- first official act was to catch on in It was necessary to get some great shape with the Kansas City

> Wladek Zbyszko, and "Strangler" Lewis have been rematched. Well, things like that are bound to hap-

Halt has been released by the Cleveland Indians. . Halt got his marching orders, as it were.

John the Barber was in our midst results of the dry movement. yesterday, convoying the well and favorably known Knockout Bill Brennan. John is on his way to Okered an elimination contest for lahoma, where he has one gas well

can outgas or outgush John the Bar

John says one of his oil wells is a dud, but what it lacks in gushing qualities he can easily make up himself. He may be right.

"Harry Wills Knocking at Championship Door." Headline, Nobody home, Harry.

Wills says even the members of his own race have drawn the color line on him. Cheer up, Harry, you still have a Chinaman's

Too True.

And they do say that those Chinese boxers are some scrappers, although they are not particular as to

A lady in Key West, Fla., recently served shark at a dinner, concealing its name until everyone had eaten and pronounled it a toothsome dish.

A Cultivated Taste.

A local restaurant has been serving whale meat. Whales are some-thing like olives. You don't acquire taste for them until after you have eat 's three or four.

See where a wildcat was trapped while stealing chickens in Nashua, N. H. 'S'nough to make any cat

Rainbow trout are said to thrive better on heart than on liver. We presume electric eels prefer the

How A. L. Pitchers Compare

CLUB. B.A.	F.P.	.ER.	SO.	BB.	Inn.	Ave
ST. LOUIS202	.928	279	288	282	872	2.88
Washington 185	.942	252	454	342	1,096	2.07
Boston	.945	341	496	380	1,296	2.24
New York168	.970	273	314	302	998	2.43
Cleveland187	.955	294	346	212	1.084	2.43
Chicago102	. 945	264	279	230	892	2.61
Detroit187	.947	381	361	365	1.039	3.24
Philadelphia141	. 9,67	376	247	384	980	3.42

KID BANDY MARS GOOD CONTEST BY HOLDING; LEO SCHNEIDER BEATEN

orb Jolly last night after eight adoubly, a triple, and home run. Eckies, who started the game for Cleveland, showed considerable "stuff." He did not alve Principia a hit in five inhings while Coates, who went to the slab in the last two frames, allowed the west End boys their lone hit of the freenoon. Cliff Placke, Coach Guy star pitcher, played second base.

Orb Jolly last night after eight rounds of hard milling in the feature clash of the boxing show staged at the South Broadway, before about 600 patrons. Bandy's experience and ring generalship enabled him to defeat his younger rival. Bandy's holding in the last two rounds holding in the last two rounds holding in the last two rounds.

MORNINGSTAR TO PLAY PETERSON IN BALKLINE

LOSE TO AUSTRALIANS defeat his younger rival. Bandy's holding in the last two rounds the showing yester day was a great improvement over the whibition last Saturday. Principian team is composed of unusually young players, few of whom have had previous experience.

This afternoon at 3:45 Cleveland will meet the strong Kirkwood High team on the Cleveland Campus. Placke, who rested yesterday will plack, who rested yesterday will plack, will a glar as a showing in only the first round of the American army won his match in the first round of the Covered courts tennis championship at the Queen's Club yesterday. He defeated Licut. H. J. Gilbert by 3-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. The doubles Maj. Dean Mathey and Capt. W. M. Washburn of the American army were beaten by the American army we

WANTED!

Men to Work

Men's Garments

\$25 Per Week

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

to Be Restored, T-M Head States

Clause Nullifying Play, Passed Two Years Ago, Will Be in Force Next June.

By CLARENCE L. WOLFF, City Golf Champion.

Notwithstanding the fact that the U. S. Golf Association and the Royal and Ancients are still sitting tight on the stymic question, insisting that the stymic in its malignant form be days" when players sat up nights filscheduled to open at Country Club's other fellow, course June 9, will be conducted In the good old days of "Big

anti-stymie rule. Here it is:

The stymie shall be eliminated except as provided below: When both balls are on the putting green, if the player whose ball is farther from the hole claims that the ball nearer the hole interferes with his putt, the player nearer the hole shall, at his option, either lift or play. When both balls are on the putting green, if a playlays himself a stymie it must be

played. Sterling Edmunds of this city, a former director of the Transmississippi and a U. S. Golf Association official, some time ago made an en-deavor to have the stymic reinstated, but to no purpose. Since that time new efforts have been made to have the T.-M. go back to the old rule.

The rainbow trout crop is said to be a failure in the East. One of the results of the dry movement. there would be no change in this rule. Mr. Nugent said that he had received a letter from Mr. Edmunds regarding the charge, but that he had decided against it. The St. Louis tourney will therefore be stymic-less.

The Western Golf Association and the Missouri State Golf Association also disapprove of the stymic.

> Kansas City is planning a State professional golf tournament in which the leading players of this and other cities of Missouri will be inother cities of Missouri will be invited to participate. The date, June 9, selected is unfortunate in some respects inasmuch as it conflicts with the opening of the Trans-Mississippi touriament. Kansas City promoters of the event hope to induce Jim Barnes, Willie Kidd and Stewart Maiten of St. Louis district clubs to para-

CORPORAL JOE HAHN IS

RECOMMENDED FOR D. S. C. MATCH HERE, MAY 3-4 Corp. Joe Hahn, a member of the or a Morningstar of Detroit, one of the best balk-line players in the country, will play a special match of 1200 points at 18.2 balk-line with country, will play a special match of 1200 points at 18.2 balk-line with country, will play a special match of 1200 points at 18.2 balk-line with Charles C. Peterson, the local expert, at Peterson's parlors May 3 and 4, it was announced by Peterson yes—the South Broadway, before about terday.

PLAYER, DIES IN CHICAGO

here of influenza. He was born in Elgin, Ill., 63 years ago, and in his team on the Cleveland Campus. Placke, who rested yesterday, will hurl against George Keck, the boy who won from Central last week.

Coach Mike Walker's Central nine opposes St. Louis University High School at 4 o'clock today at High School Field. Central will play with a new Theology. The power of Jennings and the strength of Jennings and Jennings of Jennings at Rock Hill, S. C., in today, having departed from his home boxing profession. Schneider that he was in excellent condition, despite the fact that he has done no spring training.

Aubrey B. Jones, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

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Stymie Rule Not Pirates of 1919 Far From Ferocious; Bezdek's 4th Place Hopes Only Fair

Team's Pitching Staff May Turn Out Well With Good Breaks. but Team Otherwise Is Ill-

No. 2, THE PITTSBURG CLUB By John E. Wray

T IME was when they called them the Pirates—those wild blades that Fred Clarke once led on his marauding raids around the major permitted to thrive in all their tourneys, the Transmississippi golf event, outguess or, if need be, outrough the spects. At first base Mollwitz is striving to outdo Vic Saier, who look

without regard for the views of the larger organizations.

Two years ago the T.-M. authorities amputated this so-called obsolete feature of the game, and passed an anti-stymic rule. Here it is:

This year—well, call the Pirates.

This year-well, call the Pirates around .230. the Doves, it's so much more peaceful and true to life. The Buccaneers of today are tame and will eat
out of the hand—notwithstanding
Manager Hugo Bezdek himself was Manager Hugo Bezdek himself was some fighter in his time.

A Hare Is No Buildog.

Bezdek is a strict disciplinarian and at the training grounds, Birmingham, he tried to instill fighting spirit into his bunch. Well, perhaps you CAN make a jack rabbit bite a buildog, but it hear! hasn't happened yet

but it hasn't happened yet.

The fact is the Pirates do not look as good as their first division finish of last year might lead one to believe.

The brightest facts of this diamond galaxy are found in the pitching staff and outfield. Even here the position of the property of the proper

capital IF is in evidence on every hand. For example, the club may be

expected to be quite a factor.

• IF Earl Hamilton is in as good form as last year, when he won 6 and lost 0, before going to war.

IF Babe Adams can pull a "comeback." go to the nost on April 22:
PITTSBURG—Caton, ss; Carey, cf;
Saler. 1b; Southworth, lf; Cutshaw,
2b; Stengel (or King), rf; Boeckel,
3b; Schmidt, c; Hamilton, p. IF Mayer, Miller and Cooper

he were them can win 60 games they won 46 in an abbreviated season last year.

If the quality of the hitting faced by pitchers is on stronger than in 1918.

If Outfielder Southworth is not false alarm and can hit to his

a false alarm and can hit to his record of last year for 64 games-IF Max Carey can steal 58 bases again.

IF Casey Stengel betters his hitting record of last year by

IF the second and third base aps are filled sattsfactorily.

IF Vic Safer has recovered from broken leg and is in his one-e hitting form. The catching staff can find

Several Positions Clinched. about the team. The lineup for open-

Players Whom Bezdeck Hopes Will Land Pirates in First Division

PITCHERS-Cooper, Hamilton, Adams, Mayer and Miller, regulars; Evans, Carlson and Ponder, second string. CATCHERS-Walter Schmidt, Ed Sweeney, regulars; Fred Black-

INFIELDERS-Vic Saier or Mollwitz, 1b; Cutshaw, 2b; Caton, ss; Boeckel, 3b; Barbare, Terry, second-string infielders.

OUTFIELDERS-Carey, cf; Southworth, lf; Stengel or King, rf; Carson Bigbee and Cliff Lee, substitutes.

Bronkie to Fill good to the war correspondents. Third Base Berth

Nevertheless the Pittsburg fans extoday will conclude their Southern tioned having ranked in the first training trip by playing their final game with the Tulsa ball club. Manager Burke announced this morning fort has been made to secure a large that Ernie Koob and Joe Bennett representation of American players. will perform on the mound for the As the games will be conducted by

clubs.

The pitching force, a veteran one, has two of the best lefthanders in the league—Cooper and Hamilton; it probably has good winners in Mayer and Miller and is up against a gamble in Adams. Evafis is counted on to take his place with the regulars acceptably.

The old-timers, Schmidt and Sweeney, will do the catching well and the hitting poorly. Nor is Fred Blackwell likely to lighten the burden. All in all, the team may be analyzed as follows:

DEFENSE—Fair catching; good infielding: one Al outfielder; Only three and a half innings were played yesterday (score 3-3), when headquarters, and four from each the rainstorm broke up the game. Graver Lowdermilk was on the mound for the Browns, and the Tulsa boys pounded the tall right-hand-er rather freely. Johnny Tobin's hit over the right-field wall for a home DEFENSE—Fair catching; good infielding! one Al outfielder; three top-notch huriers.

ATTACK—One sure slugger in the outfield; one other possible star outfielder; two fair infield hitters; weak-batting catchers.

Here is the batting order that may to the post on April 23: run was the big feature of the abbreviated contest. Manager Burke and his players (there are 23 in the squad) return home absolutely confident that they will trim the Cardinals in the annual spring series.

Lowdermilk Still a Problem. Whether Burke will start Lowder-

mik depends a great deal on weather conditions. Lowdermilk vesterday claimed that the cold wind prevented him from getting anything on the ball. It is possible that if the sun ert of New Bedford, Mass., and Pete shines brightly during the playing of the series Lowdermilk will be given a chance to show what he can do. One of the surprising features in connection with the work of the Browns in the past 10 days is the wonderful headway made by Herman Bronkie. It now seems sure that Bronkie will displace Jimmy Austin at third base. At least the newcomer can be counted on to be in the lineup against the Cardinals throughout the spring series. He is hitting well and fielding in fine style. Burke is immensely pleased with Bronkie's work. The entire squad last night were guests of President Ball at a local vaudeville theater.

Inter-Allied Net Tourney Attracts High Rank Stars

Champion Williams, Washburn Davis, Larned and Others Already Entered.

By DAVISON OBEAR,

A number of high ranking American tennis players are expected to take part in the tennis events at the Paris, during May and June. The prominent stars available for this meeting are: W. A. Larned, seven times national champion; Dwight P. Davis and George L. Wrenn, interin Spring Series Williams II. former champion; Dourlas Watters, Eben Draper, Watson M. Washburn, Willis E. Davis and TULSA, Ok., April 9.—The Browns Dean Mathey, the last three men 10 in 1916, along with Champion

> During the past few weeks an efthe military authorities, the entries for the tournament will be restricte division. In addition to obtaining a sufficient number of players to in charge found it had to provid necessary equipment in the way of rackets, balls, nets, etc. Consequently, Williams and Washburn cabled the office of the U. S. National Lawn



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Shubert Shades Herman.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 9 .- Al Shu-

Herman of New Orleans, bantam-

weight champion, fought 10 fast rounds here last night. There was no decision given, but the crowd con-cluded Shubert had the better of the

Papke Shows Poorly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 9 .-

Soldier" Bartfield of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

was awarded a decison over Billy Papke of Los Angeles, former middle-

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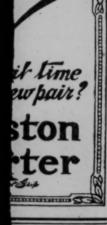
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City News in Brief

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Lodge Hotel Mexican Petroleum and Other

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

FURS—Season about over. Quote, according to quality: Raccoon—Southern 25c to \$3.55. Central 35c to \$3.50. Northern 50c to \$3.55. Central 35c to \$3.50. Northern 50c to \$3.50. Northern 50c to \$5.50. Pink 35c to \$4.50. Northern 15c to \$4.50. Pink 36c black at 10c. May apple muskrats 50c to \$4.75. Kits 5c to \$15c. House Cat 25c to 75c. Civet cat 25c to \$60c. Gray for 15c to \$4.50. Red for 25c to \$50. Wolf 25c to \$4.50. Red

American War was a Major in the Medical

AN INVENTORY OF THE PROPERTY of Edward F. Beach as an individual, and trading as the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co. shows a total value of \$134,074,46. The inventory was filed yesterday in the United States District Court in bankruptcy proceedings againts the company. Beach is endeavoring to have the proceedings dismissed on the ground that the company is not insolvent.

New York Stocks

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, April 9. Industrials.

Mexican Petroleum and Other Issues Are Sharply Higher Issues Are Sharp

Metals and Equipments.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 0.—Trading in specialties at substantial advances was actively resumed at the opening of today's stock market, while rails and other recognized investment shares were again is nored. International Arricultural preferred rose 5 points. General Motors, Kelly-Springfield Tire, United States Rubber, Colorado Puel, Mexican Petroleum and Associated Dry Goods gained 1½ to 2½ points.

American Sugar was the chief representative of the food group, rising 1¼.

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MAMILTON - BROWN STOCK UP 8 POINTS TO \$150

Hamilton-Brown shoe stock featured trading at the forenoon session of the Stock Exchange here today, sales being recorded at \$150. compared with previous transfers at \$142. Quite a few lots of the stock were taken on the advance. National Candy compared \$4 point at \$73.50 and Hydroff to \$6.42c and October of the Western helit forest and was the signal and the market was firm during the middle of the mar

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oates, including 2700 American. No r futures closed quiet: April. 17.13d 15.73d; July. 15.20d; Sept. 14.63d.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

der yesterday's finish before a rally stock lighter. BUTFEM—Creamery, extra, 65c; firsts, econds, 30c; ladies, 45c; packing stock. CHEESE—Quote, per pound: Northern twins, 30c; singles, 30½c; long horns, 30½c; ladies, 45c; prints, 30½c; long horns, 30½c; linker, 30½c; prints, 30½c; long horns, 30½c; VEALS—Choice 100 to 140 pounds.
151-c per lb.; 165 to 180 lbs. 153@14c per pound.
152 per lb.; 165 to 180 lbs. 153@14c per pound.
153 to 250 pounds, 124/15c per pound rough, coarse heretics, thin and light-weights (less than 160 pounds), at 84.9 10.
Sheep at 1c to 5c; bucks at 5c to 8c; spring than 157 to 15c per pound, according to

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PIGEONS AND SQLABS—Live pigeons last week; corn decreased 8.785,000 bu last week; corn decreased 62,000 bu; last week; last week; corn decreased 62,000 bu; last week; corn decreased 62,000 bu; last week; last week; corn decreased 62,000 bu; last week; last

New York Curb Opening Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co.. Wheat

demand here today.

Cash oats 1/2 c off and in fair local and shipping demand.
Quote No. 2 red winter wheat,

\$1.58 ½. Quote No. 3 white oats, 69 ½ @ 70c; No. 4 white oats, 69c; No. 2 oats,

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WEST END LYRIC TODAY—ANITA STEWART in

"A Midnight Romance"
CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE BANK"
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Daily Matinee, 2:30 P. M. Two complete Shows every evening, 7 and 9 P. M.
Next Sunday for Five Days:
Dorothy Gish in "Feppy Polly."

MABEL NORMAND in "SIS HOPKINS" Also Constance Talmadge,

"A Lady's Name" ADDED TODAY Douglas Fairbanks in "Knocking Knockers."

Happy Valley" Bargain Matinee Daily, 16e

Thurs .- Matinee, 2:30; Eve., 6:45 and 9:15 Henry B. Walthall in "The Long Thos. H. Ince's Patriotic Speciacie, Lane's Turning." Mack Sennett Com-

CORN MARKET IS LOWER AFTER AN EARLY UPTURN

Small receipts and firm hog prices gave corn futures a strong tone in the early market here today, but advances were limited to about 1c, as market opinion is more mixed than in some in some mixed than in some mixed th than in some time. The near approach of warm weather, with favorable pasturage conditions makes for some bearishness, as does senti-ment engendered by the perfect winter wheat outlook.

winter wheat outlook.
Oats futures were firm in Chicago, in sympathy with corn, but the market here was neglected in the early session. Small receipts, decreasing visible supplies and talk of improved export demands helped the buyers. export demands helped the buyers.

May corn opened %c to %c high-

10c. Bec., old. 22.20c; new. 22.70c. Jan.
11c. Bec., old. 22.20c; new. 2 ceipts, 61,000 bu, against 16,000 bu. Shipments, 28,000 bu, against 10,000

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission nerchants. Orders and extra fancy stock disher.

Sellers raided corn in the late fluid. Whe stand prices dropped rapidly for a spin nerchants. The market sold about 3c under yesterday's fluish before a rally No.

been for some time. The country is selling some corn and there are hedging sales in the pit in sufficient Bradstreet's showed world's sup-

ply of wheat decreased 8,785,000 bu last week; corn decreased 62,000 bu; May July

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was steady and in fair

34 44 No. 4 corn, \$1.55; No. 6 corn, \$1.50; 1512 No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.60; No. 4 yel-4612 10w corn, \$1.57@1.58; No. 6 yellow corn, \$1.50@1.51; No. 2 white corn, \$1.67@1.67½; No. 3 white corn, \$1.67@1.67½; No. 4 white corn, \$1.62½@1.65; No. 4 white corn,

TOLEDO, O., April 9.—Cloverseed: Prime rash, \$20; April, \$2.50; October, \$17.15.

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KINGS Last Times Today

CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa Tonight, 7 to 9, Madge Kennedy in "The Kingdom of Youth" Gloria Swanson and All-Star Cast in "PONT CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND"

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 12

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PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 28.
The Board of Directors have this day declared the twenty-sixth conaccutive quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable May 1, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 19, 1919.

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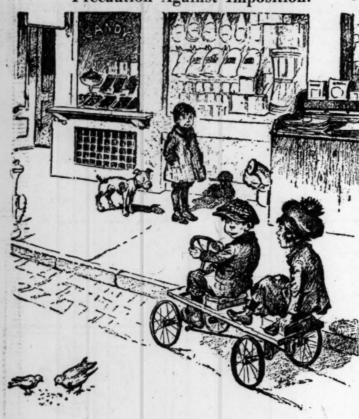
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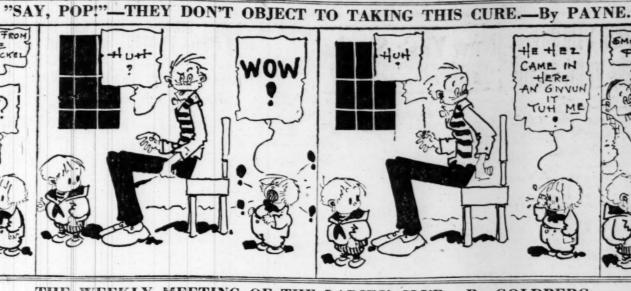
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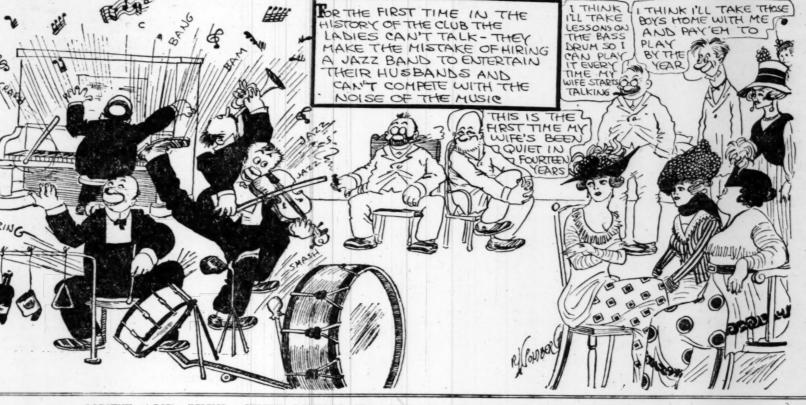








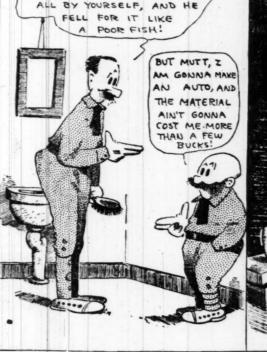
THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE LADIES' CLUB .- By GOLDBERG.



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MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF SEEMS TO BE IN NO HURRY FOR HIS CAR .- By BUD FISHER.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA IN KIDDING SIR WHY SID TELLS ME THAT YOU TOLD HIM THIS MORNING THAT YOU'RE SIDNEY ALL THE TIME, JEFF? I WOULDN'T DO IT IF I WERE YOU! GONNA MAKE AN AUTOMOBILE YOU KNOW HE TAKES EVERYTHING TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIM! GET THAT STUFF ABOUT ME KIDDING SIR SIDNEY ? ANSWER ME







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PENNY ANTE-Pacifying the Wife By Jean Knott * WILL POWER? NOW LISSEN :-TO GET THOSE GUYS
TO GUIT SINCE LEVEN
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A Great Difference.

A NOTED physician, particularly expeditious in examining and prescribing for his patients, was sought out by an army man whom he "polished off" in almost less than no time. As the patient was leaving, he shook hands heartily with the doctor and said:

"I nails tage to a SOME of these guys have got a funny way of doing their bit," wailed one of the boys at the San Pedro submarine base the other day. "Here I blowed home for a vacation and finds this guy parading around with my girl.

"I nails him and wants to know what the big idea is.
you, as I have often heard my father, Col. Blank, speak of you."
"What!" exclaimed the physician, "are you old Tom's son?"
"Certainly."

"Certainly."
"My dear fellow,' cried the doctor. "fling that infernal prescription in the fire and sit down and tell me what is the matter with you.'-Har-

When prohibition is in force, glass suitcases, that may be inspected outside, may become popular with travelers who do not wish to be held up while Federal examiners go through their luggage.-Boston Transcript.

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There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruif completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

Doing His Bit Right at Home.

see if you've got killed or not.'

"What is this cap-a-pie?" asked the movie comedian. 'It alludes to a knight's garb in

the Middle Ages." "So? I thought maybe it was something we could use in our biz'

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E FFICIENCY is an admirable quality, but it can be overdone, according to Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania. "Last election day," Mr. Kelly explains, "the city editor of my newspaper in Braddock sept his best reporter out to dock sent his best reporter out to learn if the saloons were open in de-fiance of the law. Four days later he returned and reported, 'They were.'





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